

JULY

Exempt from all doubts and jealousy is he who claims July as his natal month and owns a glowing ruby.

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1931

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VOLUME 19

District Meeting Of County Court Members Here Discuss Plan To Revive Farm Interest

By a Member of the Staff

What might be termed a 3- to 5-year tax moratorium on cut-over land located in various drainage and levee districts of Southeast Missouri came under discussion Monday morning and afternoon at a district meeting of County Court members and representatives of improvement districts.

The meeting here in the offices of the Missouri Utilities Company, is the third of its kind, and brought to a focus discussions previously held in Cape Girardeau with reference to the all-important question of preventing land from being sold for taxes, and constructively of keeping families on farms, developing cut-over non-producing tracts, and building up the country.

While the discussion did not definitely solve the question the following suggestion made by R. B. Oliver, Jr., well summarizes the situation of taxation in cut-over timbered land located in drainage and levee districts:

It will be conceded that there is timbered land located in drainage and now no demand or market for cut-over levee districts. By cut-over timbered land is meant any forty-acre tract having at least twenty acres of cut-over standing timber thereon and the balance either in timber or partly cleared and standing. This depression in this class of land results partly because of the heavy burden of taxation imposed on it and the non-revenue producing character of the property. Neither the State and County nor Drainage and Levee Districts are obtaining any taxes from such lands. The sale of this land for taxes has produced no substantial amounts, it having been frequently offered for sale and no bidders.

It is apparent that some other method than that now being followed must be adopted to restore this class of property to tax paying basis.

Make Farming Profitable

As a means of securing this end, it seems to be necessary that some plain, simple plan of co-operative effort between the State, County and all special improvement districts, including the bondholders thereof, be put into effect, with the end in view of again restoring this class of property to a profitable basis.

The following suggestions are offered for your consideration and it is proposed that the suggestion herein after set out be submitted to the respective County Courts of Southeast Missouri and to the Board of Supervisors of such districts as may desire to follow the suggestions.

The plan is as follows:

(1) Where the owner of cut-over land refuses to pay his State and County taxes, the County Collector shall institute suit for all delinquent State and County taxes and at judgment sale, offer the land for sale in not to exceed 80-acre tracts.

(This will have the legal effect of cancelling all pre-existing drainage and levee district taxes accrued up to the year for which the land is sold for State and County taxes.

(2) Have the Drainage and Levee District, in which the land is located, with the consent of the Bondholders' Protective Committee of the respective districts, announce, at the time of the offering of the land for sale, that said district will give to the purchaser at the time he pays the Sheriff for the land he purchases, a written agreement obligating the drainage or levee district to cancel all delinquent drainage and levee taxes including the then current years taxes and that it will forego and waive the collection of all drainage or levee taxes on one forty so purchased, for two years, and on the other for three years, next following the date to of the Sheriff's Deed to him, PROVIDED:

(a) Said owner and said Drainage and Levee Districts enter into a written agreement having the same general conditions and obligations as those above set out where it is contemplated the land is sold for State and County taxes. Where the owner is possessed of more than 80 acres, he shall obligate himself to clear and cultivate the land he pays taxes on in the same relative proportion as that of the 80-acre purchaser, in other words, clear one-fourth land first year, one-half in two years and erect house and barn and balance less woods lots within three years.

(5) In the event either a purchaser of land at a tax sale or an owner who enters into the above-mentioned contracts, shall fail to carry out the terms thereof, he shall thereby forfeit all his rights thereunder, but shall not be personally liable for damages to the County or Drainage or Levee District for such failure.

MISS JEWELL MOUSER HEADS MISSOURI CLUB AT BOULDER

Miss Jewell Mouser, who is one of the 121 students from Missouri attending the Colorado University at Boulder, was elected president of the Missouri Club which has been organized.

Modern Woodmen To Initiate

The Modern Woodmen announce that they will have an initiation Wednesday evening, July 15. All members are requested to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Fred Kirby spent the weekend in Wentzville, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Caldwell.

Mrs. Jos. P. Cullen of Washington, D. C., and daughters, Helen and Virginia, and son, John, and Miss Mary Steger of Philadelphia, Pa., arrived in Sikeston Monday morning for a visit with the editor and family. We are very happy to have them with us.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY SECY WANTS INFORMATION

Columbia, Mo.,
July 9, 1931.

Mr. C. L. Blanton, Sr.,
Editor Standard,
Sikeston, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Blanton:
I am sorry to importune you again regarding histories and atlases published of Scott County as I wrote you on this matter on May 27. I am very desirous of learning what histories or atlases have been published other than these listed below which we have filed and preserved in the Historical Society.

Douglas, Robert Sidney. History of Southeast Missouri, Chicago and New York. The Lewis Pub. Co., 1912.

History of Southeast Missouri. Chicago, Goodspeed Publishing Co., 1888.

Wilson, L. A. comp. Wilson's history and directory for Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois. Cape Girardeau, Mo., 1875-76.

I regret having to bother you but the Historical Society is very anxious to get complete data on this subject. In case we are lacking any published history, then we will make every effort to obtain it.

I find that we lack all of the atlases of Scott County. I do not know what atlases have been published and am desirous of obtaining this information, and, if possible, securing copies of the atlases published before 1900. Could I impose upon you further on this matter?

Thanking you for this information if you can furnish it, I am
Sincerely,

FLOYD C. SHOEMAKER,
Secretary.

OFF TO CONVENTION

Dr. Edward Martin will leave Tuesday to attend a convention of the Chiropractors Association in Little Rock, Ark. He will return to Sikeston Wednesday.

The Standard editor was very glad to have Leo Dohogne, of Cape Girardeau, stop in for a pleasant social chat Saturday morning.

Officers Capture Dexter Terrorist Near Parma Early Friday Morning

Bloomfield, July 11.—Changing his mind on a proposition of pleading guilty to a series of charges in connection with gun fights with members of two Stoddard County families July 3, Marvin Galloway, 21, of near Parma, is back in Stoddard County jail and will await formal action of the Circuit Court in August. Galloway last Friday decided to take a sentence at once of 25 years in State prison upon a plea of guilty to the serious charges, but today changed his mind.

Poplar Bluff, July 10.—Marvin Galloway, 21, identified by officers as one of two men who terrorized farm families near Dexter last Friday morning in efforts to steal an automobile, was captured by E. R. Walker, acting sheriff of Stoddard County, and deputy early today.

Galloway was found in a wooded section near Parma, where he and his companion, who Galloway said was Earl Virgin, 25, had been hiding for the past week. Galloway, suffering from gunshot wounds, was very ill when captured. He was shot when he tried to force Arthur Cooper, farmer, to give up the key to his automobile. He had attempted to treat his own wounds, refusing to visit a doctor.

Virgin is well armed and said he would not be taken alive, Galloway said.

Galloway said, according to officers, that he and Virgin have been hiding in the woods near Catron, which is in New Madrid County, near the Stoddard county line. They had gone to farm homes only on occasions when they needed food, and generally had kept well out of sight. Welker had known the identity of the two men since the day following the raid on the Cooper and R. A. Baker farm homes, having learned where they obtained the shotgun and shells used in their efforts to steal an automobile.

When their location was obtained, many others joined in the search and many others joined in the search yesterday and last night.

Was Very Sick

"There was quite a mob down there", said Welker. "When Galloway was brought to Bloomfield he weeks ago.

BLUFF LAD CHOSEN HONOR CAMP SCOUT

By Cecil G. Morrison

Bruce Green of Troop 63, Poplar Bluff, was selected as Honor Camper by the staff at the third section of the Southeast Missouri Scout Camp which closed Sunday. Gordon Blanton, Troop 41 of Sikeston and William Morrison, Troop 5 of Memphis, Tenn., were named Superior Campers. Eighteen Scouts from Poplar Bluff, Blodgett, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston and Charleston were present during the session. The feature of the week was a hike by the entire group to Bear Creek, six miles from camp.

The fourth and final session opened Sunday afternoon with an enrollment of thirty Scouts from five towns. They are divided into Indian tribes as follows:

Comanche—P. D. Malone of Troop 41, Sikeston, as leader; James Rowe, Ivan Cobb, Climo Fowler, Troop 5, Cape Girardeau; Eugene Nunnelee, Chester Pearman, Phillip Williams, E. R. Putnam, Troop 46 of Blodgett; Loren Marshall, Troop 61, Poplar Bluff; Bill Morrison, Troop 5, Memphis, Tenn.

Nativo—Charles Kirk, Troop 31, Charleston, leader; Jack Montgomery, Troop 2, Coy Welker, Loy Welker, Bob Sample, Troop 9, Cape Girardeau; George Roberts, Troop 33, Marshall Waller, Jerre Deal, Jr., Troop 31, Charleston; Bobby Henrickson, Bruce Green, Troop 63 and Billie Smothers, Troop 62 of Poplar Bluff.

Iroquois—David Keasler, Troop 41 of Sikeston, tribe leader; John Brandt, Ned Emery, Troop 3, Harry Siemers, Edward Bender, Melvin Vogel, Herman Arnoldi, John Beaudeau, Troop 8, Cape Girardeau; John Spaulding, Loren Howard, Forest Cook, Troop 61 of Poplar Bluff.

Irish—John McNamee, Troop 41, Sikeston, tribe leader; John Brandt, Ned Emery, Troop 3, Harry Siemers, Edward Bender, Melvin Vogel, Herman Arnoldi, John Beaudeau, Troop 8, Cape Girardeau; John Spaulding, Loren Howard, Forest Cook, Troop 61 of Poplar Bluff.

Navajo—Charles Kirk, Troop 31, Charleston, leader; Jack Montgomery, Troop 2, Coy Welker, Loy Welker, Bob Sample, Troop 9, Cape Girardeau; George Roberts, Troop 33, Marshall Waller, Jerre Deal, Jr., Troop 31, Charleston; Bobby Henrickson, Bruce Green, Troop 63 and Billie Smothers, Troop 62 of Poplar Bluff.

Apache—John McNamee, Troop 41, Sikeston, tribe leader; John Brandt, Ned Emery, Troop 3, Harry Siemers, Edward Bender, Melvin Vogel, Herman Arnoldi, John Beaudeau, Troop 8, Cape Girardeau; John Spaulding, Loren Howard, Forest Cook, Troop 61 of Poplar Bluff.

Two Men Wanted On Fraud Charges Arrested

First week 27, second week 55, third week 25, and fourth week 35.

According to a message received Friday morning by Sheriff Tom Scott from the sheriff of Kinsley, Kan., E. L. and C. J. McDowell, wanted in Scott County for obtaining money and property under false pretenses were picked up there and held for local officers.

Mr. McDowell and his nephew are well known in Mississippi and Cape Girardeau Counties. The exact nature of their operations in this country was not learned.

One hundred and three different Scouts took part in the camp.

All Scouts except the Junior Officers will return to their homes Sunday.

The officers will remain to assist in taking down the tents and checking and storing the equipment.

The final Court of Honor for the camp will be held next Sunday afternoon with K. C. Johnson of Poplar Bluff, presiding. Badges earned during the past two weeks will be awarded as well as the Honor and Superior Campers awards for the last week of the camp.

Becker Announces Entry Into Contest For Governor

Jefferson City, July 9.—Charles U. Becker, three times Secretary of State of Missouri, today definitely became an entry in the race for the Republican nomination for Governor.

In a brief statement Becker formally announced he would be a candidate for the office, saying he would open his campaign at the proper time with a statement of his proposed policies.

"I have no slate", Becker said.

"My candidacy is in no way connected with the candidacy of any other person for any office. All the time I have to spare after performing my official duties as Secretary of State will be devoted to outlining and conducting my own campaign".

Recent reports in political circles have linked Secretary Becker's name with other candidates for State office including that of State Treasurer.

Larry Brunk who has let it be known that he would be a candidate for Stat-

offices next year, probably running for Secretary of State. Under the Mis-

souri constitution Brunk, who was ac-

quitted last month of impeachment

charges in the Missouri legislature,

cannot succeed himself as Treasurer.

Awaits Additional Sentiment

"This showing of friendliness of

the people of my own section of the

State makes it difficult for me to re-

frain from announcing now that I

shall be a candidate", Dearmont said.

"I do not believe any man should

seek the nomination unless he has the

support of his friends and neighbors

near home. That is apparent here

tonight. If interest is shown in my

candidacy in other parts of the State,

then it will be difficult indeed, for me

to remain out of the race. I may say

that some indication of that interest

Dearmont For Governor Boom Started at District Meeting of Democrats at Cape Saturday

is shown by letters and telegrams from Democrats in all parts of the State, which have been received and read here tonight.

"I hold the opinion that no man in seeking nomination for such a high office should be guided simply by personal pride and ambition. He should show by his deeds a sympathy with the people and should honestly and sincerely desire to do something worth while in their interest".

"During the two sessions I have been in the State Senate I have had an opportunity to obtain an insight into the operation of the State Government. While I have no intention at this time of outlining even generally my views on public affairs, I will say that the danger of the State is that we are too prone to go into too many things which would better be left to private endeavor. Continual reaching out into new fields, however, just an good they may be, can only lead to burdensome taxes.

"In general, it is my view that the less government there is and the more of individual opportunity, the better it is".

Overflow Crowd

Stephen B. Hunter, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic State Committee presided at the dinner, which was held in the Marquette Hotel. Loud speakers were installed to enable an overflow crowd in the hotel lobbies to hear the speeches. In addition to Hunter, the speakers were Robert L. Ward of Caruthersville, Senator Ralph Wammack of Bloomfield, Representative Langdon Jones of Kennett, Carl Abington of Poplar Bluff, and Albert M. Spradling of Cape Girardeau. A number of others were called upon for two-minute talks.

The resolution urging that Dearmont seek the nomination were drawn by a committee of which Charles C. Oliver, editor of the Bloomfield Vindicator, was chairman.

Huh, What's One More Lion Where Panthers Abound, Say Farmers of The Tri-States

(From the Charleston Courier)

current Tuesday and this was verified

by a news item in Tuesday's Globe-

Democrat that a circus truck carrying

two lions—a male and a female—had

turned over while traveling between

East Prairie and New Madrid, and

both animals escaped, but that the

male had been later captured but the

female had made good her escape, and

is at liberty in the south end of this

county.

Owing to the nature of the timbered

tract there are many places of hid-

ing which the lions could and prob-

ably will use to keep from the sight

LOCAL AND
FRIDAY, JULY 14, '32

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

SUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line, 10c
 Bank statements \$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the
 adjoining counties \$ 1.50
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
 United States \$2.00

LOOKING TO 1932

Word comes that the people of Missouri are going to have a great opportunity before them in 1932 to show their sound judgment. Charles U. Becker has just tossed his hat into the political ring.

Now more than ever before the Democratic party as a party of opposition has a role to play, the role of bringing the State of Missouri back to the fold of democracy. The people of the State, both Democrats and Republicans, will realize that they can put their stamp of disapproval on the encouraging aggregation at Jefferson City that has for the past few years gone in to the dairy business to the extent of milking the people of the State of their ideals of a government of the people, for their own personal gains.

We believe that the election in 1932 will be an election of salvation for the sake of democracy and not an election of VINDICATION. Well do the people remember the Young Case that involved the Secretary of State and one of his modest cronies. Well do the people recall the fact that the Attorney General received \$3000 for services not rendered. Well do the people remember the blot that has been put on the people of our State due to the activities of the Treasurer. And we believe that well will be the consideration that the people of our State will give the case before them with the merits and the demerits that are present.

The people will have a chance to rout out that pot-gutted vulture that has built its nest in Jefferson City and laid the eggs. Becker, Brunk and Shartel, to hatch and prosper by a white washing process of approval via vindication at the hands of the people. We have confidence that the people of our State, the State that has to be shown, have been shown. 1932 will afford the people an opportunity to speak their minds. The people, we believe, will put their stamp of disapproval upon those who have dragged democracy to the depths of the sea.—David E. Blanton.

It has been suggested that prohibition agents be forbidden to taste alleged liquor when securing evidence for Volstead prosecutions. This sounds like a violation of the Scriptural injunction against tantalizing the ox that treads out the grain.

Six Englishmen have succeeded in climbing a 26,000-foot peak in India, a pretty good elevation, but not high enough to be clear of the great Indian problem on the plain below.

Outline for a fast-selling biography of any prominent man who is dead and unable to tell his own story:

Chapter 1. He was considered good and useful.

Chapter 2. He was a drunkard.

Chapter 3. He was careless about his company.

Chapter 4. How did he get what he had?

Chapter 5. He was bad and useless.

The Minister of Finance of France hastily sends for an impromptu guest, when he finds that 13 are about to sit down at his table. Instead of charging him with superstition, why not assume that he had a fine consideration for the peace of mind of his guests, which is the first and most important care of a host.

Entomologists flying in airplanes have captured insects 14,000 feet above the earth, and some probably go even higher.

Three men are due to be executed within a few days in a State prison. The chances are that they will get what they deserve. Alienists have pronounced them sane. They knew what they were doing. The alienists did not have a shot at the jury. A good degree of metality is required from a man who is going to be hung. As to the man who is to have the say about the hanging, it is perfectly safe to take a chance.

"Mayor Opens Deck For Bridge". Poker must be losing its alleged popularity with politicians.

Benton—This city purchased new fire fighting equipment.

AS I SEE IT

By Pm About Town

ROMANCE IN HIGHWAY
BUILDING AS REPORTED
BY A MODERN ENGINEER

If it was raining gold pieces the Man About Town would probably be spending the day in a coal mine.

Here we trot around day after day with a camera snatching an occasional shot. Then comes Red Kirby, borrows the machine and hits the once-in-a-century chance of a country boy getting closeups of the idols of baseball. We carefully explained to Red that he must take his chances with long shots. Red comes back with a close-up of two players, and views which would make the average city news photographer sit up and take notice.

We understand also that our friend, Jack Lancaster, will soon be among the group of "local boy makes good in city". Jack was formerly one of the local soda jerkers at Dud's, but is out on his own at Festus with a restaurant. Good luck and more of it, Jack.

One of a quintet of local fishermen who managed for a salt shaker at a small restaurant will probably place it among his souvenirs. He has been accused of planning a lion hunt using the well known "salt on a bird's tail" method.

All Capone breaks down and of all people is credited with saying "Prohibition has brought us nothing but a pack of trouble". That's right Al, but we venture that income tax blanks will cause you a heap more.

Most of us would subscribe to a plan for a five-day holiday week with a half day off extra once in awhile.

And some of us who have been expecting our ship to come in, find that it is partially true. Some salaries have been docked.

One Sikeston mother has solved the problem of punishing daughter very nicely. She just sends the little darling off to bed without her breakfast.

Duck soup: One certain husband whose wife uses his pet razor for a can opener has discovered that his wife's large powder puff makes an elegant shoe brush.

We vote as the prize bunch of smarties our City Council. They vote a \$500 tax to keep out a skating rink and dance hall. Morehouse charges \$24.50 and rakes in the Sikeston dough, plus extras here and there for "refreshments".

The Popular Gargle

"Ze Americaine he is ver' funny. Ze Frenchman can nev' understand heem—jus like ze Americaine cocktail. Firs' he put een whiskey to make ze drink strong, zen he put een water to make her weak, zen he drop in some sugar to make her sweet, nex' he put in lemon to make her sour, zen he say 'here's to you' and he dreenk her he'lf!"

Correcting Webster

"Experienc"—that which is offered young college graduates in lieu of salary.

"Hash"—the ghost of a square meal.

"Prohibition"—that which is blamed for all the crimes once blamed on corsets, fast horses, sun spots and the Democratic Administration.

"Puritan"—one who looks upon breakfast as the beginning of a new day. (Antonym). Anti-Puritan, one who looks upon breakfast as the end of the day before.—The Staley Journal.

What this country needs just now is more sentiment against the manufacture and sale of machine guns and revolvers. This thing of making it a felony to sell a bottle of non-intoxicating beer while permitting the sale of weapons to thugs and murderers is what Abe Edwards would have called a ridiculous performance.—Paris Appeal.

It seems that instead of entering the war to make the world safe for Democracy we merely guaranteed every other participant nation's debts, and that long after devastated areas are restored we will be playing Santa Claus to the allied nations for the privilege of getting in.—Jackson Cash-Book.

On July 1 Indiana became the fourth State in which bovine tuberculosis has been virtually eradicated. No county has more than one-half of 1 per cent of tuberculous cattle.

A black hat box containing girls' clothes was lost between Vanduser and McMullan. Finder leaves with The Standard or return to J. J. Vaughn. The young lady was returning from Cape Girardeau, where she is attending school, when the box was lost from the car.

"Mayor Opens Deck For Bridge". Poker must be losing its alleged popularity with politicians.

Benton—This city purchased new fire fighting equipment.

THE STANDARD, SIKESTON, MISSOURI

WOMAN FACES COURT
ACTION IN ROBBERY

And still some folks insist that engineering is prosaic, that the cult deals exclusively in facts and figures, in hard materials and commonplace subjects. It has been said, also, that engineers as such, seldom delve into the realm of writers. But there are exceptions as one might deduce from the following progress report sent in with the "mill run" of reports to the big boss engineer.

This modern engineer was far from city lights, yet he shows remarkable powers of observation and deduction, and from footprints in the concrete evolved this classic bit which takes us with the mental gymnastics of Will Rogers and Chic Sales:

There were quite a lot of foot prints made in the fresh concrete poured late yesterday. Judging from the size of the tracks, they were evidently made by a man and woman who evidently had their minds on other things and did not notice they were sinking in the fresh concrete at each step.

In one place they sank down knee-deep as there were knee prints plainly visible, which showed a terrible struggle had ensued. As there were no tangible clues left whereby identification could be made, we patched the places as best we could.

"Thereby erasing the concrete evidence of a wrong been done".

Moral—do not (s)park on highway—follow marked sign to side road.

SOME HOT SHOTS FROM
THE MILAN STANDARD

The political machine seems to be about the only one that doesn't throw men out of work.

It doesn't take the average woman long to find out that it is easier to make the average husband cross than it is to make him come across.

It's easy to identify the road to success by the folks standing on the side with hammers in their hands.

Why is it that they never appoint a receiver for a bank until there isn't anything left for him to receive?

The girl who is all at sea about what to do with a dish rag can work with her powder puff in the dark.

Even matrimony is a case of supply and demand. The wife demands a new dress and it's up to the husband to supply it.

So far, no hard-time wails have come from the firms that supply Chicago with sawed-off shotguns.

What has become of those old-fashioned citizens who used to go to a funeral just for the ride?

Our idea of a pessimist is the fellow who at one time in his life tried to make something fit to drink out of dandelion blooms.

No matter how good a garage mechanic may be, few of them can stop all of the squeaks that come from the back seat.

How many people can remember when the church collection box got all the dimes that the filling stations now get?

Things are not even in this world. If they were a one-eyed man could buy a movie theatre ticket at half price.

In the pursuit of happiness, many of the younger generation around Milan run past it without recognizing it.

The statement that the pedestrian is entitled to the right-of-way strikes us as just about as foolish as the one to the effect that all men are born free and equal.

A heathen country is one where a husband never has to get his own lunch because his wife is late getting home from a bridge game.

If every man were paid what he really thinks he is worth, it wouldn't be long until there would be plenty of money in circulation around here.

A 16-foot boat carrying several men together with fire fighting equipment has been added to the Forest Service's fire suppression forces at Waldo Lake, in the Cascade National Forest in Oregon.

Milk is excellent for fattening chickens. It helps to develop the tissue and improve the quality of the meat. Use about 2 pounds of milk to 1 pound of mash. With dried milk, use 15 pounds to 1000 pounds of mash and moisten with water.

To facilitate reforestation of denuded lands in the national forest of the Lake States, the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, recently broke ground at Rhinelander, Wis., for a new nursery which, it is anticipated, will eventually produce 14,000,000 tree seedlings annually.

Cricket Hicks came up to the store this morning and announced he was sitting all hunkadory, as he had completed a long love letter to his girl and had put a stamp on it, and the stamp was all paid for and all he had to do the rest of the day was to wait for the mail carrier.—Commercial Appeal.

S. E. MO. SHORTHORNS
RETURN THE FEEDER
A HANDSOME PROFIT

National Stock Yards, Ill., July 7. Farmers in Southeast Missouri can make money feeding live stock now just as they used to do in the days before the urge to grow cotton swept so many off their feet down there. Here's the evidence:

Two Shorthorn calves, fed by E. M. Crooks of that section, were sold here today at \$8.65, the highest price recorded for the day. These calves were bought March 10 of R. A. McCord, an auctioneer and live stock dealer of Sikeston, at \$7.00 per cwt.

They weighed 650 lbs., figuring a cost of \$45.50. They were still fed on a ration of shelled corn, oats and clover hay and scaled today 1230, to bring a return of \$106.40, a gross return of \$60.90 for their feed and handling.

These calves were delivered at market today by the Potashnick Truck Service and were purchased by the Belz Packing Company. Mr. Crooks operates a 320-acre tract of the Joe Matthews lands and has a big wheat crop and a promising corn crop. He feeds extensively and has around 300 head of hogs on hand now with which he intends to hog down a good many acres of wheat. His crop is yielding 35 bushels to the acre.

Warren Hinman, surprise witness for the State, was introduced in the trial this afternoon. He told of having met Owens, whom he knew; Mardell and the woman identified as Miss Smith, in Poplar Bluff on the morning of March 12. He accompanied them, at their request, to Neelyville, where they let him out after inquiring about the Harvill Bank.

He saw them blacken their faces, he said, and told of Miss Smith's activities in assisting them. At the time he was employed by Judge Wiley Owens, father of one of the robbers.

Other evidence of a damaging nature was introduced this afternoon by the State. Miss Smith has always emphatically denied any connection with the robbery.

George Dye, proprietor of a hotel at Sikeston, testified that she and two men stayed at his hotel the night of March 11, and that she was there the night of March 12. She forgot her gun, he said, and returned to the hotel after checking out to get the firearm.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

HARRY C. BLANTON

Attorney-at-Law

Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY

Attorneys-at-Law

McCoy-Tanner Building

Sikeston, Mo.

St. Joseph—Old Ensworth Hospital

razed.

J. M. MASSENGILL

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Room 6

Trust Company Building

Phone 108

Sikeston, Missouri

W. P. WILKERSON

Attorney-at-Law

Missouri Utilities Bldg.

Center St.

Phone 107

Sikeston, Missouri

B. F. BLANTON

Dentist

Office: Trust Co. Bldg.

Phone 1.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY

Dentist

Sikeston, Mo.

Phone b30

Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH

Dentist

Malcolm Building

Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN

Osteopathic Physician

Phone 562

Rooms 16 and 17

TRUST COMPANY BUILDING

DR. H. E. REUBER

Osteopathic Physician

204 Scott County Mill Bldg.

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

The Man Who Drank Up a Town

"JOHN DROUILLARD. John Drouillard! John Drouillard!"

For more than fifty years now, every little while, a bawlf in the Circuit court in Quincy, Ill., has been crying the name of John Drouillard. But John Drouillard never answers. John has been dead now for more than eighty years.

Yet in these eighty years no man, probably, has been "haled into court" as many times as John. It's John's drinking that is to blame. Drinking done way back in the 1840s.

This is the story:

John Drouillard was a French Canadian. Boot making was his trade. Somehow he drifted into the Mississippi valley when the white man's civilization was young. Quincy is one of the oldest cities in Illinois.

Quincy was established as a county seat the day John Quincy Adams was inaugurated President. The county is called Adams. The park in the center of the city is John's park. That's how old Quincy is.

John Drouillard was there before that. When he came to where Quincy stands, he found only two settlers. John Wood and Willard Keyes alone had preceded him. They lived in log cabins. John Drouillard was the third.

John was a bootmaker and Wood and Keyes both wore moccasins. Other settlers, for a long time, wore moccasins. But finally the town grew and John Drouillard opened a cobbling place in a cabin of his own.

In the days when land was very cheap John Drouillard got much of it. He owned land all around where Quincy stands. Much of it is downtown property now. But John got to drinking.

When he grew older John spent the most of his time around Brown's tavern. He no longer made boots. He just drank and dreamed. Occasionally John would run out of money. Then he would sell a lot. A lot was always good for another period of drinking.

Selling a lot with John might be nothing more than taking a few dollars—twenty, perhaps, or thirty, and giving the buyer a receipt. On occasion he might write the receipt on the back of an envelope or a scrap of butcher paper.

Transactions like that sufficed in those days. Such tradings were satisfactory to the buyer and seller alike. The buyer gained possession and John knew that the lot had been transformed as by the touch of an alchemist from dirt to red wine.

That pleased John. Wine was to drink and it gave cheer and warmth; set an old man's blood to running again. John would smack his lips as one lot vanished and turn to the next. There were more lots, many of them.

Finally John died, some eighty years ago, and was buried. Quincy grew. Property became valuable. Holders started to resell the lots they had bought from John Drouillard. For a long time little was thought of it. But in these latter days, with fortunes tied up in single lots; with title insurance and all such things, well—

Every now and then the bawlf in the court in Quincy will be heard calling:

"John Drouillard. John Drouillard!"

And then the judge, with solemn men, will say:

"Defendant defaulted."

Records will be written into large legal books in a very lawful manner. So, year by year, lot by lot, the titles on the bits and parcels of property that John Drouillard drank away more than eighty years ago are being cleared up.

(© 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

Modern Brides Expect Much of Their Husbands

Time was when a young man had saved \$40 or \$50 and had a good job on a farm that paid him \$25 a month when he began thinking seriously of marriage. But those days are gone forever.

Nowadays when a man asks a girl to marry him the prospective bride expects much more. She absolutely must live in a house with hardwood floors, furnace heated and equipped with a clothes chute. It must have running water, hot and cold, electric lights, a sun porch, basement, garage, bathroom, large lawn and terrace. Before the bridegroom-to-be buys the license he must first purchase at least two American walnut bedroom suites, an overstuffed living room suite, the latest dining room furniture, a complete kitchen equipment, including a gas range, and, if the fixtures are not built-in, a kitchen cabinet. And there are many other little things, too numerous to mention.

Young brides are entitled to all the nice things their husbands can afford to give them, but it does seem that some of them would do a whole lot better by waiting a bit for all these things. The husband who constantly works upward and who consistently increases his wage earning capacity buys these things piece by piece and bit by bit. If more married women received their household equipment in that manner perhaps they would appreciate those things more. And perhaps fewer young husbands would go broke.

Attorney Summarises New Auto Regulations: Wagons Must Carry Signal Lights

by Gustav Vahlkamp
General Attorney, Automobile Club of Missouri

The Missouri General Assembly which adjourned this month, enacted some new laws regulating the use and operation of vehicles on the public highways, but the new provisions do not make any changes in the rules of the road, and consequently will not cause motorists to learn new driving rules. The new laws will be in effect September 13 or 90 days after June 15, the date of final adjournment.

State Highway Patrol

The most important legislation that was passed was the establishment of a State Highway Patrol under the supervision of the State Highway Commission. The patrol will be composed of one superintendent, appointed by the Governor, two Captains and not more than 115 patrolmen, to be appointed by the superintendent. The superintendent is given a free hand in the operation of the patrol, and, in order to keep it out of politics, provision is made that the patrolman shall be equally divided in their political affiliations and they are subject to immediate discharge if they participate in any election or campaign for any person running for office, or for any elective proposition.

The administration of the law is placed under the State Highway Commission, and the expenses of operating the patrol are treated as an expense of maintaining the State highway and enforcing the motor vehicle laws. This is in conformance with the constitutional provision that expenses of enforcing the motor vehicle laws may be incurred by the State and paid out of the State Road Fund.

Not Snooters or Fee Grabbers

The detailed provisions of the bill anticipate many evils that have crept into other forces. This will undoubtedly circumvent all petty graft and political patronage and favors. Thus, patrolmen are paid a salary of \$150 a month and are furnished their equipment. They are not permitted to par-

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

"How few can now be found who ever heard of Rufus Easton, yet he was one of the most profound lawyers of early Missouri, and has left the impress of his mind upon the laws, statutes and institutions of our State".

Writing in 1878, forty-four years after the death of Judge Rufus Easton on July 5, 1834, the anniversary of which occurs this week, Judge W. N. Bay of the Missouri Supreme Court eulogized a man who was known as the greatest lawyer of territorial Mis-

souri.

All but forgotten today, Rufus Easton stood in the early years of the past century as the leader of his profession and one of the outstanding public men of his time.

Later when Burr was tried for conspiracy, Easton was called on to tell what he knew, but his loyalty to the government was never questioned.

When a postoffice was established at St. Louis, Easton was made its first postmaster. He continued to practice law, and in 1814 was elected delegate to Congress for four years. In 1821 he became the second attorney general of Missouri, serving until 1826.

Participate in any fees, rewards or gifts of any kind without the approval of the State Highway Commission. They are placed on probation for six months, after which time they may be removed only for cause by charges being filed and a hearing held. They must wear their uniforms at all times while on duty, and can't be scattered around the landscape disguised as hitch hikers or what not, in order to lure motorists into a trap. They have no power of search or seizure except to confiscate deadly weapons from a person arrested. They cannot be used for any purpose other than the purposes authorized by the made to serve at elections, and they law.

It is apparent that the intention of the legislature was to create a real highway patrol force, and not a mob of snoopers or fee grabbing pests. The Legislature had in mind the fact that these officers are public employees and the restrictions placed upon their activities are for the purpose of protecting and aiding motorists as well as making arrests. The law will undoubtedly be ably administered and the activities of this force will be responsible for a large reduction in the number of accidents on our State Highways. In addition, the operation of the patrol will afford protection for the investment in the highways against abuse by overweight trucks and commercial carriers.

Lights On Vehicles

Believe it or not, but Missouri did not require horse-drawn vehicles to carry lights at night, but this Legislature passed a law requiring lights or reflectors to be carried at night. The failure of our law to require lights on this type of vehicle has resulted in a number of accidents, many of them fatal. It is hard to believe that anyone would drive a wagon on a highway at night without any warning lights, but many people took the risk of being killed and drove wagons at night without any lights. This law now will compel them to carry lights.

A mash hopper eight to ten feet long feeding from both sides furnishes ample feeding space for each 100 hens. (See your County Agent or write the Missouri College of Agriculture for plans.) A constant supply of water is also necessary for

Meeting financial reverses in real estate speculation, Easton retired to St. Charles where he lived until his death on July 5, 1834. He was buried in the Lindenwood Cemetery there and left a large family including seven daughters and a son, who became an officer in the Mexican War.

CHICKENS NEED LAYING MASH IN SUMMER SAYS COUNTY AGENT JULIAN

According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, the greatest handicap to a full egg basket from the chickens during the summer is the lack of proper feed. When egg prices are low and feed prices comparatively high, there is a strong temptation for one to discontinue feeding the hens a laying mash. Many farmers are apt to depend too much upon grasshoppers, worms and bugs for supplying a liberal amount of protein feed. This source of protein is unreliable and inadequate. Economical egg production necessitates liberal feeding, especially a good laying mash. If a good laying mash is not before the hens in open hoppers all of the time in addition to the grain and water that are supplied, one should try feeding either of the following mash mixtures:

Mash No. 1—
Bran 200 lbs.
Shorts 200 lbs.
Cornmeal 200 lbs.
Meat Scraps 150 lbs.
Scraps 7 lbs.

Mash No. 2—
Ground wheat 200 lbs.
Finely ground heavy oats 200 lbs.
Cornmeal 200 lbs.
Meat Scraps 150 lbs.
Salt 7 lbs.

A mash hopper eight to ten feet long feeding from both sides furnishes ample feeding space for each 100 hens. (See your County Agent or write the Missouri College of Agriculture for plans.) A constant supply of water is also necessary for

economical production. If milk is kept before the hens the meat scraps may be reduced one-half in the mash mixtures. In feeding either of the two rations the daily allowance of grain should be limited to about one and one-fourth gallons. The mash should be kept before the hens all the time. Water and oyster shell should be constantly supplied.

Control Lice and Mites

According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, the greatest handicap to a full egg basket from the chickens during the summer is the lack of proper feed. When egg prices are low and feed prices comparatively high, there is a strong temptation for one to discontinue feeding the hens a laying mash. Many farmers are apt to depend too much upon grasshoppers, worms and bugs for supplying a liberal amount of protein feed. This source of protein is unreliable and inadequate. Economical egg production necessitates liberal feeding, especially a good laying mash. If a good laying mash is not before the hens in open hoppers all of the time in addition to the grain and water that are supplied, one should try feeding either of the following mash mixtures:

Mash No. 1—

Bran

Shorts

Cornmeal

Meat Scraps

Scraps

7 lbs.

Mash No. 2—

Ground wheat

Shorts

Cornmeal

Meat Scraps

Salt

7 lbs.

Holiday moments are too rare and too precious to be enjoyed but once. Enjoy them over and over again by recording them in snap-shot. You can obtain a fine camera for as little as \$1.50, or as much as \$7.50.

Phone 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

the chickens go to roost the top of the poles are painted with Black Leaf 40. The fumes from this material kill the lice on the chickens. This saves handling the flock and does not disturb production.

Carbolineum is a satisfactory material to use in destroying mites. Crank case oil may also be used for this purpose.

Versailles—Local streets to be paved.

About 70 per cent of all homes in the United States are now wired for electricity.

Sile Kildew has some new neighbors, who moved in this week, and he is glad to see that the man of the house is lazy and don't set a bad example by doing a lot of improvement around home.—Commercial Appeal.

John Dun was a celebrated English collector of bad accounts. So celebrated did he become as a collector that when a person owed money and did not pay the creditor of that day said "he would have him 'Dunned'."



"No, Not New....
Just Laundered the Right Way"

Phone 165 For Our Wagon
The Sikeston Laundry

Consider your Adam's Apple!!★
Don't Rasp Your Throat
With Harsh Irritants



"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Everyone has an Adam's Apple—Every man—every woman has one. Touch your Adam's Apple with your finger. You are actually touching your larynx—this is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords.

"TOASTING" expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE—the modern cigarette. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds. Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" Process includes the use of Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret and exclusive heating process. It is this process that expels these harsh irritants. No wonder 20,679 American physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple." Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Babe Shantel
SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO

"It's toasted"
Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

© 1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfg.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....	10c
Bank statements.....	\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....	\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....	\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....	\$2.00

AUNT JANE SPEAKS HER MIND

I have read a suggestion that Hoover can best serve his party by refusing to run in 1932. There are many gibes and jokes about Hoover implying that the people have had enough of Hooverism.

I believe Mr. Hoover is a fine man. The things that are happening under him are the results of ten years of Republican corruption. He is no more responsible for conditions than Woodrow Wilson was responsible for the World War. They are inevitable results of accumulating evils. The majority respect Mr. Hoover, but object to the company he is in. He is wearing the Republican halter and there are too many reins pulling at this halter. If Mr. Hoover can slip the halter and fasten it on his party, he may succeed in leading it into something constructive and acceptable to the people.

The moratorium is not a panacea. It is a definite idea.

A sudden legacy usually enables an individual to indulge in a "grand spree". If it means greater national indulgence or increased armament appropriations it will be harmful. Why should we expect the nations to use this money to buy our surplus? Reciprocity is older than legislation. When we have a discriminating tariff we court discrimination.

Less than five million people pay income tax in the U. S. A. Why legislate in favor of this minority? A man who can pay income tax ought to be able to look out for himself. Over a hundred million people have insufficient funds to consume the surplus that the five million would like to sell. When legislation considers this majority business will recover.

We need a "National Housecleaning" occasionally. Too many politicians have their hands in Uncle Sam's pockets, no wonder we have a deficit. Hoover is not responsible for this deficit, but the policies of his party are to blame. The party is stronger than the man who heads it.

When Woodrow Wilson was defeated it was a rebuke to his party because we resented the war. Woodrow Wilson was a great man. Unfortunately, he was a war president, and war is unpopular with the majority. We voice a rebuke by ballot. The Republicans deserve a rebuke. We respect Mr. Hoover, but unless something turns the tide, the rebuke will come in 1932. The party will struggle desperately, but an eleventh hour repentence is not always acceptable.

—AUNT JANE.

The biggest dry drive in history has just been planned in Washington, termed "the most comprehensive program ever outlined by the drys". It was promulgated by the newly-created "Allied Forces of Prohibition" and will include a campaign of 257 days preceding the next national conventions of the two major political parties. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, its chairman, says it will be separated almost wholly from the church.—Jackson Cash Book.

Believe It Or Not: The Standard carried 1361 inches of paid advertising while our competitor carried 659 inches, notwithstanding his misleading advertisement in American Press Association Directory, and so it goes from week to week. This the first week of July.

E. M. Crooks is trying to trade his wheat for bread and finds he can only get four loaves in exchange for a bushel of wheat. That is a mighty wide difference in the staff of life and the raw product from which it is made.

The Doniphan Prospect-News says a sign on a country store in the Ozarks says, "I don't sell anything on Sunday and damn little during the week".

Well, the country should be satisfied. We have gotten back to the five-cent cigar, as rotten as they are, and the five-cent loaf. With these we have 40-cent wheat and 10-cent eggs.—Jackson Cash Book.

Washington—Two Red & White Stores formally opened here recently.

A MODERN LAMENT—YOUTH

The much discussed problem of our young people is the real problem of today, and in solving that, we would solve many.

The recklessness of youth, the horrors revealed concerning our so-called "reform" schools, brings to us older ones a sigh of relief that our boys and girls are grown and established.

Personally I was very near a woman before I ever heard of a "reform school" or a juvenile court. The agencies of the law were not called upon to handle the juvenile problem, that stunt was looked after by the parents and as a rule they did not neglect it.

Corporal punishment, which is not popular today was then an important part of family discipline. Too severe—perhaps—but those old wielders of the rod raised some pretty fair specimens of men and women, taken as a whole. Also respect and affection of the tenderest character dwelt in those homes where implicit obedience was demanded of every son and daughter so long as they remained under the paternal roof.

Then came the time when we indulged our children until we killed their capacity for enjoyment; humored them until they yawned in our faces over our best efforts for their happiness and entertainment, and—illogically—we were hurt by it. And they grew up hurting us more and more; then came prohibition as a "necessary war measure" and the persistence of more-or-less well meaning zealots in carrying the "noble experiment" to ridiculous and terrifying extremes have complicated the situation a thousand fold.

However, I am strong in the belief that there is no action without reaction, when the pendulum swings out it must swing back; and I believe that our young people who have such a surfeit of excess are about willing to return to a saner manner of living. Those who have thought there was no popularity and no comradeship of the sexes without the hip flask and indulgence are tired of the flair that leaves nothing in reserve; no safety, no promise of happiness in the future.

I believe if the ban of prohibition—that has made youth's procuring drink a sporting venture, and the one who does not carry it a "piker", if the mesmeric term "bootlegger" was eliminated, the young girl would quickly become amenable to the thought of temperance and sanity and that her boy friend would encourage her in it. And, after all, this is the greater evil of prohibition which has built up a crime system almost as powerful as the government itself and made funds possible for every brand of corruption.

The evil of corrupted youth who get nothing out of it but a headache and a distorted perspective; and in whose hands lies the future of the world.

—Mrs. R. G. Armstrong, Ava, Mo.

The Friday issue of The Standard carried a letter from O. K. Bowden of Poplar Bluff telling why Sikeston should keep the Missouri Utilities Co. as a competitor. We believe his letter was inspired, but printed it for the benefit of the public. The Municipal Light and Power plant was voted on the city to make money and for no other purpose, and why the Missouri Utilities Co. can expect to stay as a competitor is beyond us. They did everything in their power to prevent the proposition from carrying, and we don't blame them, but after they were beaten and Sikeston surmounted all obstacles thrown in the way by them, they can expect nothing except to be requested to remove their poles and wires from the corporate limits of the City. Of course they will resist this move on the part of the City of Sikeston, but eventually they will move, so why not now?

You have heard of the "harp of a thousand strings", perhaps. We have never seen one that had quite so many strings. Why not say a "heart of a thousand strings" and you will come near being right. The impulses from the heart must come from strings and there must be many of them. The beautiful things that we see are transmitted by the eye to the brain that strikes the right cord of the heart. The same with the things that are shocking and abhorrent, a different string of the heart registers.

The things that we see through the course of the day that appeal to us in different ways are responses from the heart. There must be many of these heart strings for we see so many things that are different and seldom, if ever, any two alike. We would like to have Governor Patterson of the Commercial-Appeal of Memphis put the above thoughts in beautiful words of which he is a pastmaster.

Who would think that as hot as the weather has been there are still too many frozen assets in this country?

There are two reasons why our women folks should let up on this dieting-to-keep-thin nonsense. One is the injury to their health. The other is the injury to markets. When twenty-five million women forsake meat, butter and bread in favor of lettuce leaves and sawdust it reacts disastrously on the price of wheat, livestock and dairy products. It also works to the disadvantage of humble husbands and growing sons who otherwise would get more real food. Before women crowd them out of legislative halls, as they have crowded them out of everything else, men should enact some laws for this situation, say one to prohibit the sale of cosmetics to any woman who weighs less than 150 pounds or to make it a felony for a woman to be away from home more than half time unless she can prove that she is gaining at least a pound a week or to deprive all wives of the right to wear the pants unless they cook the sort of food which stops hunger at least three days in the week.—Paris Appeal.

We write something to this effect at least every summer, but it seems we are not fast reforming the world in regard to the matter. We refer to the practice of picnic parties littering up every open spot in the woods and along the water courses with a miscellaneous assortment of paper plates, paper napkins, newspapers, tin cans and such other junk as the picnicker carries with him. It wouldn't take long to pick up and burn this litter after the picnic is over and the spot would be more beautiful and more sanitary for the next visitor.—Fredericktown Democrat.

Silent Cal is reported to have caught six trout. The silent part is at last explained as being good for something. The main point is, however, that six local fishermen including two grocermen, one coroner of the county, an oil dealer and others are reported to have landed one grinnel after a hard struggle. And after being out all night beginning at midnight Saturday. We do not vouch for their silence.

Thayer—New theatre to open here in near future.

Orders for the last of 30,000 English ringneck pheasant eggs being distributed this year by the Missouri Game and Fish Department have been filled and already reports on the early hatches have been received by the department's offices in Jefferson City. Owing to the dry weather of June the later distribution of eggs suffered considerable and the average hatch from each fifteen egg setting dropped from 9 to 8.1 chicks. Virtually all of the settings were placed in six areas selected as representative regions in which pheasant experiments should be conducted.

EDITOR RECEIVES RULING
ON PUBLISHING FINANCIAL
STATEMENT OF SCHOOLS

Caruthersville.—At the request of Editor Otis Popham of the Hayti Herald, who has lately interested himself in causing the school board in this district to publish a financial statement of the district, as required by law, Prosecuting Attorney Robert W. Hawkins recently has asked for and obtained an opinion from the office of Attorney General Shartel upon the matter of the necessity under the law of publishing such statement annually, also as to the form in which it shall be prepared for publication. It was the contention of Mr. Popham that not only should such statement be published at the end of each fiscal year, but that it is mandatory under the statute applying that it shall be prepared in detail, that is that the source of all revenue shall be given and the manner of its disbursement—each warrant issued, its date, purpose and to whom paid, as well as the amount, to be shown.

Mr. Hawkins has received an opinion, under date of June 29, written by Assistant Attorney General C. A. Powell and approved by Mr. Shartel, which seems to uphold the contention

of Mr. Popham in every respect and which also is in line with opinion expressed by the Democrat-Argus in an editorial article in a recent issue. In the latter was discussed principally the publication of financial statements expressed that only by giving the acts of counties, in which the opinion was obtained detail of the handling of funds could the public be properly informed and the ends of the law governing be complied with, and the belief was voiced that it applies just as much to statements of school districts, cities and other municipal organizations as it does to county affairs.

The defeat of Young Stribling by Germany's champion mauler last Friday night was a source of embarrassment to our prohibitionists as well as to the American fight fans. Stribling

Poultry farming is increasing so rapidly in Norway that that country is now exporting thousands of hundredweights of eggs every year, whereas 25,000 hundredweights of eggs were imported in 1923.

KASSEL'S

27th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Help us celebrate our birthday by attending our greatest sale.

We are offering the finest jewelry at prices lowest in 27 years.

Every article is clearly marked showing the original price and our birthday reduction price.

Now Is the Time to Buy Jewelry

Est. 1904



625 Broadway

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

HOME OF 58 FACET BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS

MOBIL-OIL !
stands up !

Fast driving or slow—over rough roads or smooth highways—Mobil-oil always stands up! Toughened to resist heat and wear, Mobil-oil does not gum nor form hard carbon.

Let us drain and refill your crank-case with Mobil-oil of the correct grade. Mobil-oil stands up... because it is MADE—not found.

Highway 60-61 Service Station
HERB FINNEY, Mgr.
Phone 484

Kings'way Service Station
ARDEN ELLISE, Mgr.
Phone 345

Texaco Cor. Service Station
GROVER HEATH, Mgr.
Phone 211

Simpson Oil Company

IKE

A Day in
November

Not a chilling, icy blast but an atmosphere of cool relief from the stifling heat of the summer sun, greets your entrance to the Malone Theatre . . . Our cooling and ventilating systems maintain an even temperature at all times—Not Too Hot—Not Too Cold—just the right temperature to insure the fullest enjoyment of your favorite moving picture stars.

MALONE
THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14-15

"WOMEN LOVE ONCE"

with PAUL LUKAS, ELEANOR BOARDMAN and LILLIAN TASHMAN

Manhattan Comedy—"FROZEN FACE". James Stanley, baritone, singing "THE TRUMPETER".

Matinee Every Wednesday at 3:00 P. M.

Thursday and Friday, July 16 and 17

"Our Mary" More Captivating Than Ever As a Modern Madcap! The world's most charming actress in a role worthy of her great artistry and talent. Mary as a little French spitfire, gay, effervescent, bewildering—a creature of whims and fancies. A new Pickford to storm the citadel of your heart. A glorious entertainment alive with fast and furious fun, diverting romance and startling surprises!

MARY PICKFORD in Sam Taylor's Production

"KIKI"

with REGINAL D'DENNY
United Artists Picture
A Great Star's Greatest Hit!

Also PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and "EX-PLUMBER" An Educational Lloyd Hamilton Comedy with the popular comedian as a plumber who pinch-hits for an absent husband and is struck out when his wife and the lady's husband both appear at the party! Addie McPhail, Mitchell Lewis, Amber Norman and Stanley Blystone are the supporting players.

Matinee: Friday 3:00 P. M.

COMING—

Warner Oland in "THE BLACK CAMEL"

Charlie Ruggles in "THE GIRL HABIT"

Marion Davies in "FIVE AND TEN"

Victor McLaglen in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"

For the Next 8 Days We Offer

These outstanding values, never known before in the furniture business. All our merchandise is clean, guaranteed and approved by the Home Styles Bureau.

	YOU NEED NOT TOUCH YOUR SAVINGS ! WHEN YOU BUY FURNITURE at WOLF'S	
\$74.50		\$19.50
\$24.50	\$3.49	\$9.85
\$7.95	\$19.50	\$1.00
\$18.50	\$9.50	\$2.49
\$25.00	\$38.50	\$69.50
\$16	\$16	\$16

VALUES!

SYNTHETIC PORCELAIN REFRIGERATORS
green & ivory combinations as well as white. **\$25.00**

COMBINATION DESK with writing surface in value of \$40.00—now only **\$38.50**

SYNTHETIC MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE in value of \$120.00—now only **\$69.50**

WALNUT CEDAR CHEST with drawers and shelves. **\$16**

WOLF HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
119 N. MAIN ST., CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

DROWNED MAN REVIVED AFTER 9 HOURS WORK

Philadelphia, Pa.—Believed drowned after five minutes at the bottom of Laurel Lake, N. J., William Dugan was alive and well today. For nine hours physicians and nurses at a hospital made efforts to revive him although his heart and pulse had stopped and his body was blue and cold.

He was wrapped in blankets, lined with hot water bottles, was given frequent hypodermis and inhalators were used. Finally he sighed and opened his eyes.

"It was so comfortable just resting in space", he said. "Yet I had a feeling I had to rouse myself, to make an effort to go somewhere. Then, from a great distance I heard my mother calling and I had to answer her. After a great effort I opened my eyes".

He had a feeling of "oblivion—peaceful oblivion and a long sleep in which there were no dreams" before he heard his mother calling and rallied.

Describing his sensations of falling from a boat and being stunned, Dugan said:

"I felt myself going down and down. Brilliant lights danced before my eyes, flashing in varied colors. Then I hit the muddy bottom and all went black.

"I don't know another thing that happened until I had the sensation, hours later, of floating in air and that someone wanted me to do something, someone I couldn't disappoint. Then I came out of it".

TWINS LINKED TOGETHER AT BIRTH SUCCESSFULLY UNJOINED BY SURGEONS

Baltimore, July 8.—Twin baby girls who were linked together at birth, were separated today by a surgical operation.

Indications were the operation was a success, but another will be needed, it is said by Dr. Kyle Golley, who with Drs. E. P. Smith and D. E. Pesagno, performed the operation at Mercy Hospital.

"They were just as bright as ever this afternoon", Dr. Golley said, but he would not predict that they would live.

The mother of the twins insisted that the operation be performed, it was said at the hospital. The babies weighed about four and a half pounds each.

SIKESTON JUNIOR LEAGUE VICTORIOUS IN DOUBLE HEADER

The Sikeston Junior League Baseball nine won both games of the double header on the home diamond in the school grounds Sunday, defeating Charleston 11-2 and Essex 17-3.

The local line-up follows: Edgar Byrd, catcher; Bryant Briggs, pitcher; Glen Schaeffer, 1b; Allen Swain, 2b; Vincent Jones, ss; Paul Engram, 3b; J. Cox, lf; Marsella Strewe, cf; Henry Hazel, rf.

Briggs pitched both games with the exception of one inning, being replaced by Paul Engram.

No charge for fans was made, although a small collection was made. These games are fast and furious and the boys are to be commended on much fine teamwork.

CAPE COUNTY OFFICERS TAKE LARGE WAGE CUT

Jackson, July 12.—The Cape Girardeau County Court has reduced salaries of five county officers and paid them for the month of June on the new schedule.

This included a 50 per cent cut in the \$5000 salary of the Prosecuting Attorney; Circuit Clerk from \$2500 to \$2000; clerk of the Cape Girardeau Court of Common Pleas, from \$2500 to \$2000; County Superintendent of Schools, from \$2250 to \$2100, and the fees to be retained by the County Clerk reduced from \$2500 to \$2000.

Taylor—Road work resumed on highway north of here.

Branson—Model Laundry opened under management of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crammer.

In speaking of autos and accidents, Poke Eazley says in his lifetime he has had two serious runaways—one when a horse and buggy ran away with him and threw him into a ditch; and the other when a woman ran away with him and threw him into matrimony.—Commercial Appeal.

The law in Mexico holds the life of children sacred and parents must see that the young are well protected; otherwise they will be brought to justice. If a woman goes out shopping and, upon returning home, finds one of her children dead, she will not only grieve the loss of the child, but will be arrested and tried for criminal negligence.

CRACKED WHEAT SUPERIOR TO CORN FOR HOG FEED SAYS COUNTY AGENT FURRY

Cracked wheat is really superior to corn as feed for hogs, on a pound for pound basis. Considering a bushel of wheat is sixty pounds and a bushel of corn in fifty-six pounds, this gain is increased still further on bushel basis. Experiment stations show that for 100 pound gain in fattening hogs that six and two-thirds bushel of wheat and forty pounds of tankage is required. For the same gain seven and one-half bushels of corn and forty-one pounds of tankage was required.

At the present price when wheat is far cheaper than corn, cracked wheat is a more economical feed.

When it comes to dairy cattle or fattening cattle wheat is equivalent to corn, but should not take place of all corn in ration because it is too sticky. Probably a good rule to follow is to have fifty per cent of the grain ration wheat and do not allow the wheat to exceed one-third of the total concentrate ration feed.

On poultry wheat can replace corn in part, but does not have to be cracked. Best results of feeding wheat to poultry has come when the grain ration was not over one-half wheat and the mash was not over one-third ground wheat. Probably we have never been situated to feed wheat to our live stock, as we are at the present time.

We hear quite a bit about wheat surplus. One hog will in a fattening period consume as much wheat as five human beings do within a year and it only takes three old hens to consume as much wheat in a year as does the average human.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

We should be thankful for what looks to be the success of the moratorium, and also for the copious rains that have fallen filling the dry earth with moisture and starting it again on its labor of love and service to man.

There is nothing like a good rain to make both plants and humans look better and feel better, just like there is nothing that more refreshes one, and gives one a brighter outlook upon life than to have a burdensome debt extended or be able to pay it.

Rains and moratoriums are both very highly desirable, while drought and debts are equally depressing.

I often wonder whether the philosophers and moralists of the world who have inveigled against the distractions and slavery of debt have all been wrong, or whether the constant modern appeal to the people to buy and assume financial obligations often beyond their power to meet is the correct view of life, leading to happiness and the general welfare.

I think it requires only a limited examination and a very small amount of thinking to convince us that the old moralists are right.

Wendell Phillips the celebrated New England orator said, "Debt is the fatal disease of republics, the first thing and the mightiest to undermine government and corrupt the people".

We may well consider this in view of the mountainous debts piled up by the government, most of our States, and in our cities.

These all mean increased taxation of the people. Bonds that are issued to obtain money for public improvements must one day be met. Their payment must be provided for, and there is only one way to do it, out of the substance of the people.

It is on their shoulders that the burden rests. We talk of economy in public affairs, but we rarely practice it. We may cut off a little here but we add more somewhere else, and in fact the whole tendency is to increase rather than decrease our public burdens.

No one thing or person can be blamed for this. Public extravagance has become a national habit, and has been most assiduously cultivated. It has grown by what it has fed upon, until now many States and cities of the country are threatened with financial ruin. It will be a fine thing if President Hoover can succeed in giving a breathing spell to Europe, and it would be still finer if we could have some Moses to lead this republic out of the wilderness of its debts.

Perhaps this can never be done until the whole attitude undergoes a change, but if we should accept what Wendell Phillips says, or consult our own good judgments, we will be convinced that large public debts are large public calamities.

What is true of the republic, the States and the cities of our country, is equally true of the individual. There may be times, of course, when debt is necessary, and therefore a blessing, to meet some temporary emergency, but it is a curse when generally practiced. Nothing so quickly and certainly destroys one's independence.

THE STANDARD, SIKESTON, MO.

and initiative. Debt is both physically and mentally oppressive. It causes a man to limp through life when he should be upstanding and assertive. Debt creates a race of apologists. It breeds fear and weakens character. Emerson thus wrote of it:

"Debt which consumes so much time, which so cripples and disheartens a great spirit with cares that seem so base is a preceptor whose lessons cannot be forgone, and is need most by those who suffer from it most".

One who owes nothing may look the world in the face and feel independent. One who owes all he can borrow or buys on credit when he cannot pay, has sold himself to slavery.

Strange how debt oppresses, and how little the lesson from it is heeded. Going into debt is like going into the lion's den, but unlike the experience of Daniel, we find them with open mouths ready to devour.

It is easy to enter this den, but very difficult to escape without wounds and lacerations.—Commercial Appeal.

ILLITERACY IN STATE DOWN TO 67,905 OR 2.3 PER CENT

Missouri has reduced her illiteracy to 67,905. However, more than one-half of those unable to read and write are native whites.

Illiteracy was curtailed by 15,498 between 1920 and 1930, so that when the census enumerators counted last year they found 2.3 per cent of the population unable to read and write compared with 3 per cent the preceding decade.

The number of native white illiterates was reduced from 47,066 to 39,252. While 7814 native white persons had brought to them for the first

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank to F. F. Trousdale, 169.707a 36-27-14, \$1. D. L. Fisher to Vanduser consolidated school district, 3a 17-27-13, \$100.

Clement Brockmeyer to Leo Endler, 2,211a, 24-29-13, 6.29a 25-29-13, \$718.

James McPheeters to Chester McPheeters and Sherman Walker, 40a 25-28-13, 150a 26-28-13, 25.583a 18-28-14, 25.41a 20-28-15, 160a 29-28-15,



PROFITS

1. Speedier, modern highway.
2. Safer, experienced drivers and packers and efficient trucks.
3. Overnight service to 200 miles.
4. Cheaper costs throughout.
5. Efficiently maintained running schedules.

It's profits you want for your business, isn't it? Here's a way hundreds of organizations are using to make more money. They simply cut down on a necessary overhead—they simply reduce one of the standard costs of running any business—shipments.

You can do that too. You can make your freighting cost less without endangering either safety or speed. Use our trucks for all shipments. It's so much cheaper. Fast, convenient, safe. To learn of the many advantages of this modern transportation service, write or phone for interesting data.

Potashnick Truck Service

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11
East St. Louis Phone
Bridge 4682

St. Louis Phone
Garfield 7491
Memphis Phone
8-3878

Express Service at Freight Rates"

time this knowledge, almost as many foreign-born whites—namely 6486—and approximately 2000 negroes, enjoyed the same privilege. There are now in the State of Missouri 11,183 foreign-born white illiterates, 16,532 negro illiterates, and 938 illiterates among other races.

Wm. Mason to H. E. Reuber, lots 3, 4 Stallcup addition Sikeston, \$1.

Simon Weil to Prudential Insurance Co., 294.382 survey 12-28-15, \$1.

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank to Robert Holmes, 40a, 8-26-13, \$1.

Minnie Smiddy to H. D. Rodgers, lots 7, 8 block 7 C. & A. J. Matthews 2nd addition Oran, \$535.

Luther Walker May to Scott County Bank, lots 1, 2 blk. 44 Morley, \$100.

August Springer to August Springer, 120a 27-29-14, \$1000.—Benton Democrat.

PICKFORD IN "KIKI" PLAYS MADCAP ROLE

Mary Pickford has returned to the madcap, spifire type of characterization that made her famous. The millions who have loved her in harum-scarum roles will next see her as the hoyden, "Kiki" in her new United Artists picture, a Sam Taylor production, which comes to the Malone Theatre Thursday and Friday. Taylor, who adapted and directed his production,



Your GLOVES Are New Again...

Your ensemble is incomplete without the chic of fresh-looking gloves. In order to keep you and your gloves in the smartest possible condition, Nu-Way maintains a 24-hour glove-cleaning service.

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LEANING CO.
As you want 'em
When you want 'em

engaged Earle Browne as his assistant dramatic director. Walter Mayo was his regular production assistant. Both Browne and Mayo have acted in similar capacities for Taylor in a number of pictures. Karl Strauss headed the camera battery.

Reginald Denny is Miss Pickford's leading man. His latest appearances were in "Madam Satan" and "Three French Girls".

Lavish sets of modern New York

were created by William Cameron Menzies, supervising art director for "Kiki".

Fire Damages Cabin Roof

A blaze Saturday morning at 10:45 o'clock caused small damage to the roof of a negro cabin on the J. H. Tyler property, 529 South Kingshighway. A defective flue is thought to have started the fire.

You'd Never Believe It

IT'S a romantic sort of house about which to write songs. But there's not much comfort living in it. Desert it? Well, hardly. But for the sake of your everlasting comfort do a bit of remodeling. You'll be surprised what can be done at small cost and the wealth of imagination that our estimates at this sort of work have to offer. Call us today... we shall be glad to send one of our men to discuss plans with you and give you an estimate on the cost of materials.



E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY

"The Friendly Yard"

N. E. FUCHS, Mgr. Phone 284 Sikeston, Mo.

TAKE HOME A QUART OF

Midwest
PURE CREAM
ICE CREAM



"YOU SURE ARE A BRICK"

"That's what your wife will say if you're thoughtful enough to bring home a Brick of Ice Cream for dessert tonight. It's enough work for her to take care of the family and the house without preparing fancy desserts."

Midwest Dairy Products Corporation

A CASE OF "PEACHES" IN ALFALFA



The "back to the farm movement" might gain impetus provided a phalanx of real estate agents such as Miss Nanabell Wilson descended upon un-

Miss Dorothea Miller has asked to have her paper changed from Marable Hill, Mo., to Nogales, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser and son drove to Dexter Sunday to visit the former's aunt, Mrs. Mattie Bowman, who has been ill.

Pat Davis is grieving over the loss of one old hen and fourteen chickens just about large enough to fry. They disappeared from his coop Friday night. Pat is not only grieved, but considerably peeved.

Mrs. F. H. Briggs, Mrs. Frank Briggs, Mrs. Bert Pennington, Mrs. Bob Dark, Miss Juanita Briggs, little Watson Everett and Miss Nadine Dark visited in Matthews Friday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jones of St. Louis took a number of deputies, Dupo, Ill., who have been visiting the past week, Mrs. Jones' mother, and Miss Putnam's grandmother, Mrs. Putnam, returned to their respective homes Saturday morning.

Miss Mary Sue Hale of Osceola, Ark., and Kenneth Dillman of Caruthersville spent Thursday night as guests of Mrs. H. A. Trowbridge, leaving early the next morning for Put-in-Bay, Mich., where they will spend a week at the Dillman summer home. Mrs. Frank Dillman is spending the summer at the resort.

wary prospects. The lady in the case seems to be tickled about something or other as she and Geo. Lough look over the alfalfa prospects on the Lough farm southeast of Sikeston.

An interim receipt is a document calling for the delivery of certain bonds or shares of stock and is issued by a security dealer to an individual who has paid for the securities in advance.

It is a frequent practice among reputable security dealers to issue interim receipts for bonds, but seldom for stocks. It is the policy of reputable dealers, when interim certificates are used, to place all money paid to them in trust accounts for the protection of the buyers.

Recently, questionable security brokers have adopted the use of interim receipts issued by themselves to cheat innocent stock purchasers.

Not so long ago a questionable stock dealer in a large city failed, with losses to interim receipt holders estimated to exceed one-half million dollars.

If a dealer, not known to you, offers interim receipts for stocks—be very cautious. Obtain complete information concerning the broker from any reputable security dealer, bank or this Bureau before investing.

Better Business Bureau of St. Louis
413-17 Commercial Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo.

Desloge—Merchants Dairy opened for business.



How to Plant the Home Orchard

● Permanent Trees
× Semi-permanent Trees
• Temporary Trees

1. When first planted
2. Temporary fillers removed
3. Permanent trees only

Fruit Trees Should Be Properly Spaced

The diagram will prove helpful in securing the maximum returns from your orchard property.

The modern orchard is usually planted in a mixture of two or more varieties of fruits. There are good reasons for this. Some of the most desirable fruit trees do not come to bear for several years but eventually make large trees and are very long lived.

Others are not long lived nor of large growing habit, but bear very young. Therefore, the more important trees are classified as "permanent," "semi-permanent," and "temporary." The general mode of planting is this: Permanent trees are spaced forty to fifty feet apart in squares. Also spaced in these squares, fifty feet apart, are the semi-permanent trees, or if none of these last are used, then temporary trees may be substituted. Finally, at a point midway between the permanent trees, temporary trees are planted.

These last come to bear very early and the orchard, thereby, begins to make immediate returns to the owner. Later, when the semi-permanent are bearing and need more room the temporary trees are cut down. Still later, when the permanent trees are fully developed and bearing, the semi-

permanent trees are cut out and the orchard continues to bear at full capacity with no time lost. The time elapsing between the planting time and cutting out of the semi-permanent trees is usually 15 to 20 years. The land is much enhanced in value when the final trees are bearing. Altogether this is a very satisfactory arrangement.

Sharp tools are important, for those that chew and tear instead of cutting cause more grief than no pruning at all. In cutting back branches be careful to cut close to a bud. Avoid leaving stumps even half an inch long. Careful pruning is decidedly important if you hope to have well-formed trees.

And unless you are shaping a shrub to fit into a deliberately formal effect, never cut back shrubbery with a straight edge as though it were a hedge, but study each shrub and try to help it realize its natural habit of growth.

The prevailing practice of cutting the ends of all stems has the effect of destroying the natural habit of growth and producing stiff, leggy plants having all their green at the top and bare, ugly limbs beneath.

Consider your apples and pears and spray them at the right time. First when the cluster buds show pink and are separate; later when three-fourths of petals have fallen and calyx end of the apple closes.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

J. A. Foster is real sick at his home here.

Rev. B. L. Carroll of Fredericktown was a Morley visitor Saturday.

Miss Gladys Ward of Sikeston is visiting the family of Mrs. C. D. Cummins.

Miss Leona Emerson was an overnight guest of relatives at Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn left Wednesday to attend State Rural Carries' Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lloyd and family visited relatives at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Miss Nancy Leslie went to Oran Saturday to spend the week-end at the L. C. Leslie home.

Mrs. U. A. Emerson and sons and Miss Leona Emerson visited Mrs. Jas Joyce at Vanduser Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Underwood and Mrs. J. F. Grant of Cape Girardeau spent Wednesday with Aunt Mollie Evans.

Miss Margaret Dufoyer of Cairo is a guest of Miss Maxine Daugherty, C. D. Harris, Jr., and other relatives here.

Mrs. D. R. McCullough and Mrs. Kiel of New Madrid were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Porter Saturday.

Mrs. L. R. Gipson and daughter, Marie, Mrs. A. C. McMullin and two daughters spent Thursday at Sikeson with Mrs. Virgin Morrison.

Richard Bryant of St. Louis, who has been a guest of his sister, Mrs. L. R. Gipson, went to Sikeston Thursday as delegate to the Nazarene Convention.

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If a dealer, not known to you, offers interim receipts for stocks—be very cautious. Obtain complete information concerning the broker from any reputable security dealer, bank or this Bureau before investing.

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Desloge—Merchants Dairy opened for business.

TAX MORATORIUMS

When conditions finally come to the point where County Court members from six Southeast Missouri Counties meet with levee and drainage district representatives to discuss the tax situation on farm lands, one may hope for better times ahead.

It is no idle talk when we say that farm lands, and unimproved farm lands in particular, have been bled to death for taxes. Any county panel in this district will witness the fact that thousands of tax sales—land sold for taxes—have taken place in recent months.

At last bondholders in improvement districts have awakened to the fact that boom time improvement costs, plus county, State and school taxes cannot continue to come forever from unproductive lands. County Court members, likewise, have realized for some time that the sale of these lands rarely if ever bring enough to pay costs, let alone back taxes for two or three years.

Not that alone. When men have worked and slaved to make a home and find costs continually piling up higher and higher, disgust finally takes the place of ambition, and desire to forge ahead. As a result hundreds of farms have been deserted.

The proposed plan of cutting up large tracts into 40 and 80-acre tracts meets with further approval, in that back taxes would be wiped out, and a premium would be placed upon initiative and incentive.

Those who might thus be induced to settle upon these tracts would receive their land, dirt cheap in the first place. Then, too, taxes on the land would be made so nominal that from three to five years would elapse before regular assessments, and improvement taxes would again be collected.

We highly commend the plan, but we would likewise like to see some arrangement worked out, whereby those who have managed to hold on to improved land, could get a breathing spell. The answer to that is to cut out or cut down county, and State expenses.

Sooner or later tax levying bodies must realize that counties, cities and States cannot continue expanding their activities indefinitely without reaching a natural limit past which taxpayers will refuse to go. We have reached that limit in the case of unimproved, cut-over land, and we are dangerously near that limit in the realm of tax-paying legitimate business enterprises, and improved farm lands.

Again, we trust that good will come of the meeting held here Monday. It will mean more people back on the land, making at least a living. It will mean better citizenship, improved farm lands, higher land prices, and in the long run, higher State and County tax revenues—by bringing into the pay class, unproductive land areas.

WOODS AND REISS ON NATIONAL HONOR ROLL

Of the one hundred and ten members of the Missouri Dairy Herd Improvement Association recently placed on the "honor roll" of the National Dairy Association during the year closing this month, two are from the Sikeston District. They are W. F. Woods and J. J. Reiss.

Dairymen whose herds maintain an average production of more than 300 pounds of butterfat per cow during the year are eligible for the honor roll. Others mentioned in the Southeast Association besides Woods and Reiss are:

Southeast Association—G. B. Huber, St. Mary's Seminary, and Jesse H. Edleman, Perryville; A. H. Kieninger and William A. Illers, Jackson, Shiegley & Black, Oran; I. Ben Miller, Cape Girardeau; W. D. Howard, New Madrid and E. C. Unger, Oak Ridge.

The Standard Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sulivant of Morehouse upon the birth of a son at the Emergency Hospital last Friday. Mother and child are doing nicely.

Mrs. Pat Davis and three boys are visiting relatives in Cairo. The two girls are spending the week at Arcadia.

Dorothy Trimble of Joplin will arrive Thursday for an indefinite stay with Miss Cornelie Randal and friends.

FOR SALE—Player piano with roll cabinet, bench and 65 music rolls. On account of original purchaser being unable to complete contract, we will transfer the account to a responsible party for the small balance due, only \$94.75 and arrange easy terms if desired. This player sold for \$495.

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JULY

Exempt from all doubts and jealousy is he who claims July as his natal month and owns a glowing ruby.

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1931

VOLUME 19

JULY 14, '31

You can't advertise
quit tomorrow. You're not
going to a mass meeting. You're
talking to a parade.

District Meeting Of County Court Members Here Discuss Plan To Revive Farm Interest

By a Member of the Staff

What might be termed a 3- to 5-year tax moratorium on cut-over land located in various drainage and levee districts of Southeast Missouri came under discussion Monday morning and afternoon at a district meeting of County Court members and representatives of improvement districts. The meeting here in the offices of the Missouri Utilities Company, is the third of its kind, and brought to a focus discussions previously held in Cape Girardeau with reference to the all-important question of preventing land from being sold for taxes, and constructively of keeping families on farms, developing cut-over non-producing tracts, and building up the country.

While the discussion did not definitely solve the question the following suggestion made by R. B. Oliver, Jr., well summarizes the situation of taxation in cut-over timbered land located in drainage and levee districts:

It will be conceded that there is timbered land located in drainage and now no demand or market for cut-over levee districts. By cut-over timbered land is meant any forty-acre tract having at least twenty acres of cut-over standing timber thereon and the balance either in timber or partly cleared and standing. This depression in this class of land results partly because of the heavy burden of taxation imposed on it and the non-revenue producing character of the property. Neither the State and County nor Drainage and Levee Districts join in general appeal to the State Tax Commission and the State Board of Equalization for the purpose of securing a lower valuation on cut-over timbered lands. It being understood that the lowering, if any, of valuation on cut-over timbered lands shall not be added to the cultivated lands in any County, and that the assessed valuation on the lands cleared under this plan shall not be increased until after the District collects at least one year's normal taxes.

(d) That in the event the purchaser fails to carry out the agreement, the drainage district shall have the right to institute suit for its taxes at any time after breach of conditions by the purchaser, and the county agrees, except upon request of drainage or levee district, to withhold bringing suit to enforce general State, County, school and road taxes for a period of three years next following date of purchase as above provided.

(3) That County Courts, County Assessors and Drainage and Levee Districts join in general appeal to the State Tax Commission and the State Board of Equalization for the purpose of securing a lower valuation on cut-over timbered lands. It being understood that the lowering, if any, of valuation on cut-over timbered lands shall not be added to the cultivated lands in any County, and that the assessed valuation on the lands cleared under this plan shall not be increased until after the District collects at least one year's normal taxes.

(4) In the event the owner of any cut-over timbered land has heretofore failed to voluntarily pay the delinquent general State, County, School and Road taxes now resting on his land and will agree with the County Court of the County in which his lands are located, to pay 15 per cent of said delinquent taxes, then said County Court will agree to accept said sum in compromise payment of said taxes. PROVIDED:

(a) Said owner and said Drainage and Levee Districts enter into a written agreement having the same general conditions and obligations as those above set out where it is contemplated the land is sold for State and County taxes. Where the owner is possessed of more than 80 acres, he shall obligate himself to clear and cultivate the land he pays taxes on in the same relative proportion as that of the 80-acre purchaser, in other words, clear one-fourth land first year, one-half in two years and erect house and barn and balance less woods lots within three years.

(This will have the legal effect of cancelling all pre-existing drainage and levee district taxes accrued up to the year for which the land is sold for State and County taxes.)

(2) Have the Drainage and Levee District, in which the land is located, with the consent of the Bondholders' Protective Committee of the respective districts, announce, at the time of the offering of the land for sale, that said district will give to the purchaser at the time he pays the Sheriff for the land he purchases, a written agreement obligating the drainage or levee district to cancel all delinquent drainage and levee taxes including the then current years taxes and that it will forego and waive the collection of all drainage or levee taxes on one forty so purchased, for two years, and on the other for three years, next following the date to the Sheriff's Deed to him, PROVIDED:

(a) That purchaser promptly pays all general State, county, school and road district taxes as they subsequently accrue on all land purchased by him.

(b) That the purchaser clear "ready for the plow", plant and cultivate during the year next following his purchase, at least twenty acres in a contiguous body on one forty-acre tract and that he construct thereon within two years after purchase, a dwelling house containing at least two rooms, having a total floor area of at least 250 square feet, together with a barn, on said forty and complete the clearing of first said forty-acre tract within said two years and that he clear

Mrs. Fred Kirby spent the weekend in Wentzville, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Caldwell.

Mrs. Jos. P. Cullen of Washington, D. C., and daughters, Helen and Virginia, and son, John, and Miss Mary Steger of Philadelphia, Pa., arrived in Sikeston Monday morning for a visit with the editor and family. We are very happy to have them with us.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY SECY WANTS INFORMATION

Columbia, Mo.,
July 9, 1931.Mr. C. L. Blanton, Sr.,
Editor Standard,
Sikeston, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Blanton:

I am sorry to importune you again regarding histories and atlases published of Scott County as I wrote you on this matter on May 27. I am very desirous of learning what histories or atlases have been published other than these listed below which we have filed and preserved in the Historical Society.

Douglas, Robert Sidney. History of Southeast Missouri, Chicago and New York. The Lewis Pub. Co., 1912.

History of Southeast Missouri. Chicago, Goodspeed Publishing Co., 1888.

Wilson, L. A. comp. Wilson's history and directory for Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois. Cape Girardeau, Mo. 1875-76.

I regret having to bother you but the Historical Society is very anxious to get complete data on this subject. In case we are lacking any published history, then we will make every effort to obtain it.

I find that we lack all of the atlases of Scott County. I do not know what atlases have been published and am desirous of obtaining this information, and, if possible, securing copies of the atlases published before 1900. Could I impose upon you further on this matter?

Thanking you for this information if you can furnish it, I am

Sincerely,
FLOYD C. SHOEMAKER,
Secretary.

OFF TO CONVENTION

Dr. Edward Martin will leave Tuesday to attend a convention of the Chiropractors Association in Little Rock, Ark. He will return to Sikeston Wednesday.

The Standard editor was very glad to have Leo Dohogne, of Cape Girardeau, stop in for a pleasant social chat Saturday morning.

First week 27, second week 55, third week 25, and fourth week 35.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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LOOKING TO 1932

Word comes that the people of Missouri are going to have a great opportunity before them in 1932 to show their sound judgment. Charles U. Becker has just tossed his hat into the political ring.

Now more than ever before the Democratic party as a party of opposition has a role to play, the role of bringing the State of Missouri back to the fold of democracy. The people of the State, both Democrats and Republicans, will realize that they can put their stamp of disapproval on the courageous aggregation at Jefferson City that has for the past few years gone in to the dairy business to the extent of milking the people of the State of their ideals of a government of the people, for their own personal gains.

We believe that the election in 1932 will be an election of salvation for the sake of democracy and not an election of VINDICATION. Well do the people remember the Young Case that involved the Secretary of State and one of his modest cronies. Well do the people recall the fact that the Attorney General received \$3000 for services not rendered. Well do the people remember the blot that has been put on the people of our State due to the activities of the Treasurer. And we believe that well will be the consideration that the people of our State will give the case before them with the merits and the demerits that are present.

The people will have a chance to rout out that pot-gutted vulture that has built its nest in Jefferson City and laid the eggs, Becker, Brunk and Shartel, to hatch and prosper by a white washing process of approval via vindication at the hands of the people. We have confidence that the people of our State, the State that has to be shown, have been shown. 1932 will afford the people an opportunity to speak their minds. The people, we believe, will put their stamp of disapproval upon those who have dragged democracy to the depths of the sea.—David E. Blanton.

It has been suggested that prohibition agents be forbidden to taste alleged liquor when securing evidence for Volstead prosecutions. This sounds like a violation of the Scriptural injunction against muzzling the ox that treads out the grain.

Six Englishmen have succeeded in climbing a 26,000-foot peak in India, a pretty good elevation, but not high enough to be clear of the great Indian problem on the plain below.

Outline for a fast-selling biography of any prominent man who is dead and unable to tell his own story:

Chapter 1. He was considered good and useful.

Chapter 2. He was a drunkard.

Chapter 3. He was careless about his company.

Chapter 4. How did he get what he had?

Chapter 5. He was bad and useless.

The Minister of Finance of France hastily sends for an impromptu guest, when he finds that 12 are about to sit down at his table. Instead of charging him with superstition, why not assume that he had a fine consideration for the peace of mind of his guests, which is the first and most important care of a host.

Entomologists flying in airplanes have captured insects 14,000 feet above the earth, and some probably go even higher.

Three men are due to be executed within a few days in a State prison.

The chances are that they will get what they deserve. Aliens have pronounced them sane. They knew what they were doing. The aliens did not have a shot at the jury. A good degree of metality is required from a man who is going to be hung.

As to the man who is to have the say about the hanging, it is perfectly safe to take a chance.

"Mayor Opens Deck For Bridge".

Poker must be losing its alleged popularity with politicians.

Benton—This city purchased new fire fighting equipment.

AS I SEE IT
By I'm About Town

If it was raining gold pieces the Man About Town would probably be spending the day in a coal mine.

Here we trot around day after day with camera snatching an occasional shot. Then comes Red Kirby, borrows the machine and hits the once-in-a-century chance of a country boy getting closeups of the idols of baseball. We carefully explained to Red that he must take his chances with long shots. Red comes back with a close-up of two players, and views which would make the average city news photographer sit up and take notice.

We understand also that our friend, Jack Lancaster, will soon be among the group of "local boy makes good in city". Jack was formerly one of the local soda jerkers at Duds', but is out on his own at Festus with a restaurant. Good luck and more of it, please.

One of a quintet of local fishermen who managed for a salt shaker at a small restaurant will probably place it among his souvenirs. He has been accused of planning a lion hunt using the well known "salt on a bird's tail" method.

All Capone breaks down and of all people is credited with saying "Prohibition has brought us nothing but a pack of trouble". That's right Al, but we venture that income tax blanks will cause you a heap more.

Most of us would subscribe to a plan for a five-day holiday week with a half day off extra once in awhile.

And some of us who have been expecting our ship to come in, find that it is partially true. Some salaries have been docked.

One Sikeston mother has solved the problem of punishing daughter very nicely. She just sends the little darlings off to bed without her breakfast.

Duck soup: One certain husband whose wife uses his pet razor for a can opener has discovered that his wife's large powder puff makes an elegant shoe brush.

We vote as the prize bunch of smarties our City Council. They vote a \$500 tax to keep out a skating rink and dance hall. Morehouse charges \$24.50 and rakes in the Sikeston dough, plus extras here and there for refreshments".

The Popular Gargle

"Ze Americaine he is ver' funny. Ze Frenchman can nev' understand 'em jus like ze Americaine cocktail.

Firs' he put een whiskey to make ze drink strong, zen he drop in some sugar to make her sweet, nex' he put in lemon to make her sour, zen he say 'here's to you' and he dreenk her he-self!"

Correcting Webster

"Experince"—that which is offered young college graduates in lieu of salary.

"Hash"—the ghost of a square meal.

"Prohibition"—that which is blamed for all the crimes once blamed on corsets, fast horses, sun spots and the Democratic Administration.

"Puritan"—one who looks upon

breakfast as the beginning of a new day. (Antonym). Anti-Puritan, one who looks upon breakfast as the end of the day before.—The Stale Journal.

What this country needs just now is more sentiment against the manufacture and sale of machine guns and revolvers. This thing of making it a felony to sell a bottle of non-intoxicating beer while permitting the sale of weapons to thugs and murderers is what Abe Edwards would have called a ridiculous performance.—Paris Appeal.

It seems that instead of entering

the war to make the world safe for Democracy we merely guaranteed every other participant nation's debts,

and that long after devastated areas are restored we will be playing Santa Claus to the allied nations for the privilege of getting in.—Jackson Cash-Book.

On July 1 Indiana became the fourth State in which bovine tuberculosis has been virtually eradicated.

No county has more than one-half of 1 per cent of tuberculous cattle.

A black hat box containing girl's clothes was lost between Vanduser and McMullin. Finder leaves with The Standard or return to J. J. Vaughn.

The young lady was returning from

Cape Girardeau, where she is attending school, when the box was lost from the car.—Commercial Appeal.

WOMAN FACES COURT ACTION IN ROBBERY

And still some folks insist that engineering is prosaic, that the cult deals exclusively in facts and figures, in hard materials and commonplace subjects. It has been said, also, that engineers as such, seldom delve into the realm of writers. But there are exceptions as one might deduce from the following progress report sent in with the "mill run" of reports to the big boss engineer.

Miss Smith was arrested in St. Louis on May 1, on information gathered by Mrs. Charles Murray, mother of Thadeus Owens who, with Johnny Mardell, were arrested immediately after the bank robbery and sentenced to ten years each in the penitentiary on pleas of guilty.

This modern engineer was far from city lights, yet he shows remarkable powers of observation and deduction, and from footprints in the concrete evolved this classic bit which takes its place with the mental gymnastics of Will Rogers and Chic Sales:

There were quite a lot of foot prints made in the fresh concrete poured late yesterday. Judging from the size of the tracks, they were evidently made by a man and woman who evidently had their minds on other things and did not notice they were sinking in the fresh concrete at each step.

He saw them blacken their faces, he said, and told of Miss Smith's activities in assisting them. At the time he was employed by Judge Wiley Owens, father of one of the robbers.

Other evidence of a damaging nature was introduced this afternoon by the State. Miss Smith has always emphatically denied any connection with the robbery.

George Dye, proprietor of a hotel at Sikeston, testified that she and two men stayed at his hotel the night of March 11, and that she was there the night of March 12. She forgot her gun, he said, and returned to the hotel after checking out to get the firearm.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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Peoples Bank Bldg.

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Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
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Trust Company Building
Phone 108
Sikeston, Missouri

W. P. WILKERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg. Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Missouri

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S. E. MO. SHORTHORNS
RETURN THE FEEDER
A HANDSOME PROFIT

National Stock Yards, Ill., July 7.—Farmers in Southeast Missouri can make money feeding live stock now just as they used to do in the days before the urge to grow cotton swept so many off their feet down there. Here's the evidence:

Two Shorthorn calves, fed by E. M. Crooks of that section, were sold here today at \$8.65, the highest price recorded for the day. These calves were bought March 10 of R. A. McCord, an auctioneer and live stock dealer of Sikeston, at \$7.00 per cwt. They weighed 650 lbs., figuring a cost of \$45.50. They were stall fed on a ration of shelled corn, oats and clover hay and scaled today 1230, to bring a return of \$106.40, a gross return of \$60.90 for their feed and handling.

These calves were delivered at market today by the Potashnick Truck Service and were purchased by the Belz Packing Company. Mr. Crooks operates a 320-acre tract of the Joe Matthews lands and has a big wheat crop and a promising corn crop. He feeds extensively and has around 300 head of hogs on hand now with which he intends to hog down a good many acres of wheat. His crop is yielding 35 bushels to the acre.

CONTROL FOR ROSE DISEASE

At this time of the year many persons have considerable difficulty with outbreaks of powdery mildew on their roses, the disease being especially severe on climbers, ramblers and hybrid teas, a fact to which Plant Pathologist Dr. I. T. Scott of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture calls the attention of The Standard.

Control of mildew is accomplished simply and effectively by dusting thoroughly with flowers of sulfur at least once a week.

A good method is to place the dry sulfur in a cheese cloth sack, which may be tied to the end of a stout stick thus enabling the operator to dust the top of climbers without the use of a ladder. Apply dust when the foliage is moist after dew or a shower.

New Florence—Charles Powell of Montgomery, received contract for concrete work at new Calcined Clay Plant here.

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Ask your dealer for TERRO. If you can't get it, send us 50 cents and dealer's name for a bottle, postpaid.

FOR SALE BY
DERRIS DRUG STORE
7-8-91

STON WELL REPRESENTED
AT CUB-CARDS STRUGGLE

A dozen or more Sikeston ball fans braved heat and dust Sunday to witness the doubleheader meeting of the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs at Sportman's Park. Among those from this city who swelled the crowd past the record breaking 1928 figure were Frank Marsh, "Red" Kirby, Ralph Potashnick, Slim Limbaugh, Dick Sparks, Fred Sparks, Claude O'Connor, Gus Martin, Harry Dudley, Dick Swanner, Lee and Sam Bowman and Lee Lawrence.

"One might take in 200 games and never witness a milling mob like the one Sunday", said one visitor. "S. R. O. tickets brought a rush of fans which crowded into the outfield, lined the fence and even crowded around back of home plate—like they used to do out here at Fairgrounds Park". During the nightcap the outfield spectators even helped the fielders snag grounders and chase flies. Any hit to the crowd meant a two-base knock after that ground rule was made effective.

The Cardinals dropped the first game 7-5, but copped the closing game 17-13. The crowd was estimated at 46,000 in a park designed to accommodate about 34,000 persons.

Eagleville—Work progressing rapidly on paving project from here to Bethany township line.

Title Insurance

A wealthy estate owner may be able to do without title insurance—his money would enable him to fight any claims or to affect a settlement. But the wealthy man seldom assumes this risk, and why should he when for a small premium he can have the protection of title insurance.

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Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

The Man Who Drank Up a Town

JOHN DROUILLARD. John Drouillard! John Drouillard!

For more than fifty years now, every little while, a ballad in the Circuit court in Quincy, Ill., has been crying the name of John Drouillard. But John Drouillard never answers. John has been dead now for more than eighty years.

Yet in these eighty years no man, probably, has been "haled into court" as many times as John. It's John's drinking that is to blame. Drinking done 'way back in the 1840s.

This is the story:

John Drouillard was a French Canadian. Boot making was his trade. Somehow he drifted into the Mississippi valley when the white man's civilization was young. Quincy is one of the oldest cities in Illinois.

Quincy was established as a county seat the day John Quincy Adams was inaugurated President. The county is called Adams. The park in the center of the city is John's park. That's how old Quincy is.

John Drouillard was there before that. When he came to where Quincy stands, he found only two settlers. John Wood and Willard Keyes alone had preceded him. They lived in log cabins. John Drouillard was the third.

John was a bootmaker and Wood and Keyes both wore moccasins. Other settlers, for a long time, wore moccasins. But finally the town grew and John Drouillard opened a cobbling place in a cabin of his own.

In the days when land was very cheap John Drouillard got much of it. He owned land all around where Quincy stands. Much of it is downtown property now. But John got to drinking.

When he grew older John spent the most of his time around Brown's tavern. He no longer made boots. He just drank and dreamed. Occasionally John would run out of money. Then he would sell a lot. A lot was always good for another period of drinking.

Selling a lot with John might be nothing more than taking a few dollars—twenty, perhaps, or thirty, and giving the buyer a receipt. On occasion he might write the receipt on the back of an envelope or a scrap of butcher paper.

Transactions like that sufficed in those days. Such tradings were satisfactory to the buyer and seller alike. The buyer gained possession and John knew that the lot had been transformed as by the touch of an alchemist from dirt to red wine.

That pleased John. Wine was to drink and it gave cheer and warmth; set an old man's blood to running again. John would smack his lips as one lot vanished and turn to the next. There were more lots, many of them.

Finally John died, some eighty years ago, and was buried. Quincy grew. Property became valuable. Holders started to resell the lots they had bought from John Drouillard. For a long time little was thought of it. But in these latter days, with fortunes tied up in single lots; with title insurance and all such things, well—

Every now and then the ballad in the court in Quincy will be heard calling:

"John Drouillard! John Drouillard!"

And then the judge, with solemn mien, will say:

"Defendant defaulted."

Records will be written into large, legal books in a very lawful manner. So, year by year, lot by lot, the titles on the bits and parcels of property that John Drouillard drank away more than eighty years ago are being cleared up.

(G. 1928. Lester B. Colby.)

Modern Brides Expect

Much of Their Husbands

Time was when a young man had saved \$40 or \$50 and had a good job on a farm that paid him \$25 a month he began thinking seriously of marriage. But those days are gone forever.

Nowadays when a man asks a girl to marry him the prospective bride expects much more. She absolutely must live in a house with hardwood floors, furnace heated and equipped with a clothes chute. It must have running water, hot and cold, electric lights, a sun porch, basement, garage, bathroom, large lawn and terrace. Before the bridegroom-to-be buys the license he must first purchase at least two American walnut bedroom suites, an overstuffed living room suite, the latest dining room furniture, a complete kitchen equipment, including a gas range, and, if the fixtures are not built-in, a kitchen cabinet. And there are many other little things too numerous to mention.

Young brides are entitled to all the nice things their husbands can afford to give them, but it does seem that some of them would do a whole lot better by waiting a bit for all these things. The husband who constantly works upward and who consistently increases his wage earning capacity buys these things piece by piece and bit by bit. If more married women received their household equipment in that manner perhaps they would appreciate those things more. And perhaps fewer young husbands would go broke.

Attorney Summarises New Auto Regulations: Wagons Must Carry Signal Lights

by Gustav Vahlkamp
General Attorney, Automobile Club of Missouri

The Missouri General Assembly which adjourned this month, enacted some new laws regulating the use and operation of vehicles on the public highways, but the new provisions do not make any changes in the rules of the road, and consequently will not cause motorists to learn new driving rules. The new laws will be in effect September 13 or 30 days after June 15, the date of final adjournment.

State Highway Patrol

The most important legislation that was passed was the establishment of a State Highway Patrol under the supervision of the State Highway Commission. The patrol will be composed of one superintendent, appointed by the Governor, two Captains and not more than 115 patrolmen, to be appointed by the superintendent.

The superintendent is given a free hand in the operation of the patrol, and, in order to keep it out of politics, provision is made that the patrolman shall be equally divided in their political affiliations and they are subject to immediate discharge if they participate in any election or campaign for any person running for office, or for any elective proposition.

The administration of the law is placed under the State Highway Commission, and the expenses of operating the patrol are treated as an expense of maintaining the State highway and enforcing the motor vehicle laws. This is in conformance with the constitutional provision that expenses of enforcing the motor vehicle laws may be incurred by the State and paid out of the State Road Fund.

Not Snopers or Fee Grabbers

The detailed provisions of the bill anticipate many evils that have crept into other forces. This will undoubtedly circumvent all petty graft and political patronage and favors. Thus, patrolmen are paid a salary of \$150 a month and are furnished their equipment. They are not permitted to par-

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker
"How few can now be found who ever heard of Rufus Easton, yet he was one of the most profound lawyers of early Missouri, and has left the impress of his mind upon the laws, statutes and institutions of our State".

Writing in 1878, forty-four years after the death of Judge Rufus Easton, on July 5, 1834, the anniversary of which occurs this week, Judge W. V. N. Bay of the Missouri Supreme Court eulogized a man who was known as the greatest lawyer of territorial Missouri.

All but forgotten today, Rufus Easton stood in the early years of the past century as the leader of his profession and one of the outstanding public men of his time.

Easton was one of the first three judges appointed for the Territory of Louisiana, including what is now Missouri, in 1805, and later he was United States attorney.

For four years he was delegate of the Territory of Missouri in Congress; he was the first postmaster of St. Louis and the second attorney general of the State of Missouri, and in addition, it was his fate to play a part in one of the greatest conspiracies perpetrated against the United States.

Easton was born at Litchfield, Connecticut, May 4, 1774. At the age of eighteen he entered a law office in his native town, and on reaching his majority was licensed to practice law in the State. In 1800 Easton was at Rome, New York, where he quickly made a name for himself in political circles.

The winter of 1803-04 found Easton in Washington where he made the acquaintance of Aaron Burr, vice-president of the United States. This acquaintance figured in launching Easton on his public career in Missouri, and also nearly led to his political ruin.

Burr, later tried for conspiracy against the United States, extended his friendship to the young lawyer, and Easton took what was offered him at its face value. Bearing a letter of introduction from Burr, Easton set out for New Orleans to establish himself anew, but on the way he changed his mind and stopped at Vincennes. The same year, 1804, he moved on to St. Louis, where he made his home.

In the winter of 1804-05, Easton was again in Washington, where Burr was then making his colossal plans to establish a Western empire. Burr renewed his cordial relations with Easton, who still was unaware of the plot, and partly through the assistance of Burr, Easton was appointed judge of the Territory of Louisiana by President Jefferson.

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

Women who need a tonic should take CAREL. Used over 50 years.

participate in any fees, rewards or gifts of any kind without the approval of the State Highway Commission. They are placed on probation for six months, after which time they may be removed only for cause by charges being filed and a hearing held. They must wear their uniforms at all times while on duty, and can't be scattered around the landscape disguised as hitch hikers or what not, in order to lure motorists into a trap. They have no power of search or seizure except to confiscate deadly weapons from a person arrested. They cannot be used for any purpose other than the purposes authorized by the made to serve at elections, and they law.

It is apparent that the intention of the legislature was to create a real highway patrol force, and not a mob of snipers or fee grabbing pests. The Legislature had in mind the fact that these officers are public employees and the restrictions placed upon their activities are for the purpose of protecting and aiding motorists as well as making arrests. The law will undoubtedly be able to administer and the activities of this force will be responsible for a large reduction in the number of accidents on our State Highways. In addition, the operation of the patrol will afford protection for the investment in the highways against abuse by overweight trucks and commercial carriers.

Lights on Vehicles

Believe it or not, but Missouri did not require horse-drawn vehicles to carry lights at night, but this Legislature passed a law requiring lights or reflectors to be carried at night. The failure of our law to require lights on this type of vehicle has resulted in a number of accidents, many of them fatal. It is hard to believe that anyone would drive a wagon on a highway at night without any warning lights, but many people took the risk of being killed and drove wagons at night without any lights. This law will compel them to carry lights.

One day in September, 1805, to St. Louis came Aaron Burr, who was in the West in the interest of his plot. In the secrecy of Easton's rooms Burr openly suggested that Easton join the conspiracy. The answer was an emphatic refusal.

General Wilkinson, then governor of Louisiana at St. Louis, and later charged with conniving with Burr, was responsible for helping to circulate charges of official corruption against Easton shortly after Burr left for the East. When Easton came up for reappointment as territorial judge, President Jefferson appointed another man, and Easton saved his reputation only by a personal interview with the president and establishing his innocence. He was then appointed United States attorney.

Later when Burr was tried for conspiracy, Easton was called on to tell what he knew, but his loyalty to the government was never questioned.

When a postoffice was established at St. Louis, Easton was made its first postmaster. He continued to practice law, and in 1814 was elected delegate to Congress for four years. In 1821 he became the second attorney general of Missouri, serving until 1826.

BILIUS

"I have used Black-Draught... and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get bilious, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfits me for my work. After I take a few doses of Black-Draught, I get all right. When I begin to get bilious, I feel tired and run-down, and then the headache and trembling. But Black-Draught relieves all this." —H. O. Hendrie, Homerville, Ga.

For indigestion, constipation, biliousness, take

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

Women who need a tonic should take CAREL. Used over 50 years.

Meeting financial reverses in real estate speculation, Easton retired to St. Charles where he lived until his death on July 5, 1834. He was buried in the Lindenwood Cemetery there and left a large family including seven daughters and a son, who became an officer in the Mexican War.

CHICKENS NEED LAYING MASH IN SUMMER SAYS COUNTY AGENT JULIAN

According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, the greatest handicap to a full egg basket from the chickens during the summer is the lack of proper feed. When egg prices are low and feed prices comparatively high, there is a strong temptation for one to discontinue feeding the hens a laying mash. Many farmers are apt to depend too much upon grasshoppers, worms and bugs for supplying a liberal amount of protein feed. This source of protein is unreliable and inadequate.

Economical egg production necessitates liberal feeding, especially a good laying mash. If a good laying mash is not before the hens in open hoppers all of the time in addition to the grain and water that are supplied, one should try feeding either of the following mash mixtures:

Mash No. 1

Bran	200 lbs.
Shorts	200 lbs.
Cornmeal	200 lbs.
Meat Scraps	150 lbs.
Scraps	7 lbs.

Mash No. 2

Ground wheat	200 lbs.
Finely ground heavy oats	200 lbs.
Cornmeal	200 lbs.
Meat Scraps	150 lbs.
Salt	7 lbs.

A mash hopper eight to ten feet long feeding from both sides furnishes ample feeding space for each 100 hens. (See your County Agent or write the Missouri College of Agriculture for plans.) A constant supply of water is also necessary for

economical production. If milk is kept before the hens the meat scraps may be reduced one-half in the mash mixtures. In feeding either of the two rations the daily allowance of grain should be limited to about one and one-fourth gallons. The mash should be kept before the hens all the time. Water and oyster shell should be constantly supplied.

Control Lice and Mites

According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, external parasites, lice and mites, do most damage in warm weather. Therefore, these pests should be exterminated in advance of the time the chickens are injured. Black Leaf 40 is regarded as a most satisfactory means of destroying lice on chickens. A short time before the

chickens go to roost the top of the poles are painted with Black Leaf 40. The fumes from this material kill the lice on the chickens. This saves handling the flock and does not disturb production.

Carbolineum is a satisfactory material to use in destroying mites. Crank case oil may also be used for this purpose.

The Chinese in order to show respect to persons of distinction, or to the dead, never pronounce their real name, but give them another, so that every-day use may not profane their sacred names.

Versailles—Local streets to be paved.

About 70 per cent of all homes in the United States are now wired for electricity.

Sile Kildee has some new neighbors, who moved in this week, and he is glad to see that the man of the house is lazy and don't set a bad example by doing a lot of improvement around home.—Commercial Appeal.

John Dun was a celebrated English collector of bad accounts. So celebrated did he become as a collector that when a person owed money and did not pay the creditor of that day said "he would have him 'Dunned'".

"No, Not New.... Just Laundered the Right Way"

No more experimenting with your fine linens, curtains, and prized household possessions. The Sikeston Laundry KNOWS the right way to care for delicate fabrics and exquisite embroideries. You will be surprised too, at the low rates we make for such careful work.

Phone 165 For Our Wagon

The Sikeston Laundry

Consider your Adam's Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants



"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays

Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Babe Sherrill

SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

"TOASTING" expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE—the modern cigarette. We sell these expelled irritants to manufacturers of chemical compounds. Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" Process includes the use of Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret and exclusive heating process. It is this process that expels these harsh irritants. No wonder 20,679 American physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple." Be careful in your choice of cigarettes.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10¢
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States.....\$2.00

AUNT JANE SPEAKS HER MIND

I have read a suggestion that Hoover can best serve his party by refusing to run in 1932. There are many gibes and jokes about Hoover implying that the people have had enough of Hooverism.

I believe Mr. Hoover is a fine man. The things that are happening under him are the results of ten years of Republican corruption. He is no more responsible for conditions than Woodrow Wilson was responsible for the World War. They are inevitable results of accumulating evils. The majority respect Mr. Hoover, but object to the company he is in. He is wearing the Republican halter and there are too many reins pulling at this halter. If Mr. Hoover can slip the halter and fasten it on his party, he may succeed in leading it into something constructive and acceptable to the people.

The moratorium is not a panacea. It is a definite idea.

A sudden legacy usually enables an individual to indulge in a "grand spree". If it means greater national indulgence or increased armament appropriations it will be harmful. Why should we expect the nations to use this money to buy our surplus? Reciprocity is older than legislation. When we have a discriminating tariff we court discrimination.

Less than five million people pay income tax in the U. S. A. Why legislate in favor of this minority? A man who can pay income tax ought to be able to look out for himself. Over a hundred million people have insufficient funds to consume the surplus that the five million would like to sell. When legislation considers this majority business will recover.

We need a "National Housecleaning" occasionally. Too many politicians have their hands in Sam's pockets, no wonder we have a deficit. Hoover is not responsible for this deficit, but the policies of his party are to blame. The party is stronger than the man who heads it.

When Woodrow Wilson was defeated it was a rebuke to his party because we resented the war. Woodrow Wilson was a great man. Unfortunately, he was a war president, and war is unpopular with the majority. We voice a rebuke by ballot. The Republicans deserve a rebuke. We respect Mr. Hoover, but unless something turns the tide, the rebuke will come in 1932. The party will struggle desperately, but an eleventh hour repentence is not always acceptable.

—AUNT JANE.

The biggest dry drive in history has just been planned in Washington, termed "the most comprehensive program ever outlined by the drys". It was promulgated by the newly-created "Allied Forces of Prohibition" and will include a campaign of 257 days preceding the next national conventions of the two major political parties. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, its chairman, says it will be separated almost wholly from the church.—Jackson Cash Book.

Believe It Or Not: The Standard carried 1361 inches of paid advertising while our competitor carried 659 inches, notwithstanding his misleading advertisement in American Press Association Directory, and so it goes from week to week. This the first week of July.

E. M. Crooks is trying to trade his wheat for bread and finds he can only get four loaves in exchange for a bushel of wheat. That is a mighty wide difference in the staff of life and the raw product from which it is made.

The Doniphan Prospect-News says a sign on a country store in the Ozarks says, "I don't sell anything on Sunday and damn little during the week".

Well, the country should be satisfied. We have gotten back to the five-cent cigar, as rotten as they are, and the five-cent loaf. With these we have 40-cent wheat and 10-cent eggs.—Jackson Cash Book.

Washington—Two Red & White Stores formally opened here recently.

A MODERN LAMENT—YOUTH

The much discussed problem of our young people is the real problem of today, and in solving that, we would solve many.

The recklessness of youth, the horrors revealed concerning our so-called "reform" schools, brings to us older ones a sigh of relief that our own boys and girls are grown and established.

Personally I was very near a woman before I ever heard of a "reform school" or a juvenile court. The agencies of the law were not called upon to handle the juvenile problem, that stunt was looked after by the parents and as a rule they did not neglect it.

Corporal punishment, which is not popular today was then an important part of family discipline. Too severe—perhaps—but those old wielders of the rod raised some pretty fair specimens of men and women, taken as a whole. Also respect and affection of the tenderest character dwelt in those homes where implicit obedience was demanded of every son and daughter so long as they remained under the paternal roof.

Then came the time when we indulged our children until we killed their capacity for enjoyment; humored them until they yawned in our faces over our best efforts for their happiness and entertainment, and illogically—we were hurt by it. And they grew up hurting us more and more; then came prohibition as a "necessary war measure" and the persistence of more-or-less well meaning zealots in carrying the "noble experiment" to ridiculous and terrifying extremes have complicated the situation a thousand fold.

However, I am strong in the belief that there is no action without reaction, when the pendulum swings out it must swing back; and I believe that our young people who have such a surfeit of excess are about willing to return to a saner manner of living. That those who have thought there was no popularity and no comradehood of the sexes without the hip flask and indulgence are tired of the flair that leaves nothing in reserve; no safety, no promise of happiness in the future.

I believe if the ban of prohibition—that has made youth's procuring drink a sporting venture, and the one who does not carry it a "piker", if the mesmeric term "bootlegger" was eliminated, the young girl would quickly become amenable to the thought of temperance and sanity and that her boy friend would encourage her in it. And, after all, this is the greater evil of prohibition which has built up a crime system almost as powerful as the government itself and made funds possible for every brand of corruption.

The evil of corrupted youth who get nothing out of it but a headache and distorted perspective; and in whose hands lies the future of the world.

—Mrs. R. G. Armstrong, Ava, Mo.

The Friday issue of The Standard carried a letter from O. K. Bowden of Poplar Bluff telling why Sikeston should keep the Missouri Utilities Co. as a competitor. We believe his letter was inspired, but printed it for the benefit of the public. The Municipal Light and Power plant was voted on for the city to make money and for no other purpose, and why the Missouri Utilities Co. can expect to stay as a competitor is beyond us. They did everything in their power to prevent the proposition from carrying, and we don't blame them, but after they were beaten and Sikeston surmounted all obstacles thrown in the way by them, they can expect nothing except to be requested to remove their poles and wires from the corporate limits of the City. Of course they will resist this move on the part of the City of Sikeston, but eventually they will move, so why not now?

You have heard of the "harp of a thousand strings", perhaps. We have never seen one that had quite so many strings. Why not say a "heart of a thousand strings" and you will come near being right. The impulses from the heart must come from strings and there must be many of them. The beautiful things that we see are transmitted by the eye to the brain that strikes the right cord of the heart. The same with the things that are shocking and abhorrent, a different string of the heart registers. The things that we see through the course of the day that appeal to us in different ways are responses from the heart. There must be many of these heart strings for we see so many things that are different and seldom, if ever, any two alike. We would like to have Governor Patterson of the Commercial-Appeal of Memphis, put the above thoughts in beautiful words of which he is a pastmaster.

Who would think that as hot as the weather has been there are still too many frozen assets in this country?

There are two reasons why our women folks should let up on this dieting-to-keep-thin nonsense. One is the injury to their health. The other is the injury to markets. When twenty-five million women forsake meat, butter and bread in favor of lettuce leaves and sawdust it reacts disastrously on the price of wheat, livestock and dairy products. It also works to the disadvantage of humble husbands and growing sons who otherwise would get more real food. Before women crowd them out of legislative halls, as they have crowded them out of everything else, men should enact some laws for this situation, say one to prohibit the sale of cosmetics to any woman who weighs less than 150 pounds or to make it a felony for a woman to be away from home more than half time unless she can prove that she is gaining at least a pound a week in weight or to deprive all wives of the right to wear the pants unless they cook the sort of food which stops hunger at least three days in the week.—Paris Appeal.

We write something to this effect at least every summer, but it seems we are not fast reforming the world in regard to the matter. We refer to the practice of picnic parties littering up every open spot in the woods and along the water courses with a miscellaneous assortment of paper plates, paper napkins, newspapers, tin cans and such other junk as the picnickers carries with him. It wouldn't take long to pick up and burn this litter after the picnic is over and the spot would be more beautiful and more sanitary for the next visitor.—Fredericktown Democrat.

Silent Cal is reported to have caught six trout. The silent part is at last explained as being good for something. The main point is, however, that six local fishermen including two grocermen, one coroner of the county, an oil dealer and others are reported to have landed one grin after a hard struggle. And after being out all night beginning at midnight Saturday. We do not vouch for their silence.

Thayer—New theatre to open here in near future.

Orders for the last of 30,000 English ringneck pheasant eggs being distributed this year by the Missouri Game and Fish Department have been filled and already reports on the early hatches have been received by the department's offices in Jefferson City. Owing to the dry weather of June the later distribution of eggs suffered considerable and the average hatch from each fifteen eggs setting dropped from 9 to 8.1 chicks. Virtually all of the settings were placed in six areas selected as representative regions in which pheasant experiments should be conducted.

EDITOR RECEIVES RULING
ON PUBLISHING FINANCIAL
STATEMENT OF SCHOOLS

Caruthersville.—At the request of Editor Otis Popham of the Hayti Herald, who has lately interested himself in causing the school board in this district to publish a financial statement of the district, as required by law, Prosecuting Attorney Robert W. Hawkins recently has asked for and obtained an opinion from the office of Attorney General Shartel upon the matter of the necessity under the law of publishing such statement annually, also as to the form in which it shall be prepared for publication. It was the contention of Mr. Popham that not only should such statement be published at the end of each fiscal year, but that it is mandatory under the statute applying that it shall be prepared in detail, that is that the source of all revenue shall be given and the manner of its disbursement—each warrant issued, its date, purpose and to whom paid, as well as the amount, to be shown.

Mr. Hawkins has received an opinion, under date of June 29, written by Assistant Attorney General C. A. Powell and approved by Mr. Shartel, which seems to uphold the contention



of Mr. Popham in every respect and which also is in line with opinion expressed by the Democrat-Argus in an editorial article in a recent issue. In the latter was discussed principally the publication of financial statements expressed that only by giving the actual detail of the handling of funds could the public be properly informed and the ends of the law governing be complied with, and the belief was voiced that it applies just as much to statements of school districts, cities and other municipal organizations as it does to county affairs.

The defeat of Young Stribling by Germany's champion mauler last Friday night was a source of embarrassment to our prohibitionists as well as to the American fight fans. Stribling

was raised on the waterwagon. Schmeling was raised on beer. By all the logic of total abstinence, Stribling ought to have won. Here's food for thought in Anti-Saloon League circles.—Paris Appeal.

Poultry farming is increasing so rapidly in Norway that that country is now exporting thousands of hundredweights of eggs every year, whereas 26,000 hundredweights of eggs were imported in 1923.

KASSEL'S

27th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Help us celebrate our birthday by attending our greatest sale.

We are offering the finest jewelry at prices lowest in 27 years.

Every article is clearly marked showing the original price and our birthday reduction price.

Now Is the Time to Buy Jewelry

Est. 1904



Cape Girardeau, Mo.

HOME OF 58 FACET BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS



MOBIL-OIL !
stands up

Fast driving or slow—over rough roads or smooth highways
Mobil-Oil always stands up!
Toughened to resist heat and wear, Mobil-Oil does not gum nor form hard carbon.

Let us drain and refill your crank-case with Mobil-Oil of the correct grade. Mobil-Oil stands up... because it is MADE—not found.

Highway 60-61 Service Station
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Simpson Oil Company



VIKE
A Day in November

Not a chilling, icy blast but an atmosphere of cool relief from the stifling heat of the summer sun, greets your entrance to the Malone Theatre . . . Our cooling and ventilating systems maintain an even temperature at all times—Not Too Hot—Not Too Cold—just the right temperature to insure the fullest enjoyment of your favorite moving picture stars.

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 14-15
"WOMEN LOVE ONCE"

/ with PAUL LUKAS, ELEANOR BOARDMAN and

LILLIAN TASHMAN

Manhattan Comedy—"FROZEN FACE". James Stanley, baritone, singing "THE TRUMPETER".

Matinee Every Wednesday at 3:00 P. M.

Thursday and Friday, July 16 and 17

"Our Mary" More Captivating Than Ever As a Modern Madcap! The world's most charming actress in a role worthy of her great artistry and talent. Mary as a little French spitfire, gay, effervescent, bewildering—a creature of whims and fancies. A new Pickford to storm the citadel of your heart. A glorious entertainment alive with fast and furious fun, diverting romance and startling surprises!

MARY PICKFORD in Sam Taylor's Production

"KIKI"

with REGINAL D'DENNY
United Artists Picture
A Great Star's Greatest Hit!

Also PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and "EX-PLUMBER" An Educational Lloyd Hamilton Comedy with the popular comedian as a plumber who pinch-hits for an absent husband and is struck out when his wife and the lady's husband both appear at the party! Addie McPhail, Mitchell Lewis, Amber Norman and Stanley Blystone are the supporting players.

Matinee: Friday 3:00 P. M.

COMING—

Warner Oland in "THE BLACK CAMEL"
Charlie Ruggles in "THE GIRL HABIT"
Marion Davies in "FIVE AND TEN"
Victor McLaglen in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"

WOLF HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Open Nights by Appointment
119 N. MAIN ST.

DROWNED MAN REVIVED AFTER 9 HOURS WORK

Philadelphia, Pa.—Believed drowned after five minutes at the bottom of Laurel Lake, N. J., William Dugan was alive and well today. For nine hours physicians and nurses at a hospital made efforts to revive him although his heart and pulse had stopped and his body was blue and cold.

He was wrapped in blankets, lined with hot water bottles, was given frequent hypodermis and inhalators were used. Finally he sighed and opened his eyes.

"It was so comfortable just resting in space," he said. "Yet I had a feeling I had to rouse myself, to make an effort to go somewhere. Then, from a great distance I heard my mother calling and I had to answer her. After a great effort I opened my eyes."

He had a feeling of "oblivion—peaceful oblivion and a long sleep in which there were no dreams" before he heard his mother calling and rallied.

Describing his sensations of falling from a boat and being stunned, Dugan said:

"I felt myself going down and down. Brilliant lights danced before my eyes, flashing in varied colors. Then I hit the muddy bottom and all went black.

"I don't know another thing that happened until I had the sensation, hours later, of floating in air and that someone wanted me to do something, someone I couldn't disappoint. Then I came out of it."

TWINS LINKED TOGETHER AT BIRTH SUCCESSFULLY UNJOINED BY SURGEONS

Baltimore, July 8.—Twin baby girls who were linked together at birth, were separated today by a surgical operation.

Indications were the operation was a success, but another will be needed, it was said by Dr. Kyle Golley, who with Drs. E. P. Smith and D. E. Pesagno, performed the operation at Mercy Hospital.

"They were just as bright as ever this afternoon," Dr. Golley said, but he would not predict that they would live.

The mother of the twins insisted that the operation be performed, it was said at the hospital. The babies weighed about four and a half pounds each.

SIKESTON JUNIOR LEAGUE VICTORIOUS IN DOUBLE HEADER

The Sikeston Junior League Baseball nine won both games of the double header on the home diamond in the school grounds Sunday, defeating Charleston 11-2 and Essex 17-3.

The local line-up follows: Edgar Byrd, catcher; Bryant Briggs, pitcher; Glen Schaeffer, 1b; Allen Swain, 2b; Vincent Jones, ss; Paul Engram, 3b; J. Cox, lf; Marsella Strew, cf; Henry Hazel, rf.

Briggs pitched both games with the exception of one inning, being replaced by Paul Engram.

No charge for fans was made, although a small collection was made. These games are fast and furious and the boys are to be commended on much fine teamwork.

CAPE COUNTY OFFICERS TAKE LARGE WAGE CUT

Jackson, July 12.—The Cape Girardeau County Court has reduced salaries of five county officers and paid them for the month of June on the new schedule.

This included a 50 per cent cut in the \$5000 salary of the Prosecuting Attorney; Circuit Clerk from \$2500 to \$2000; clerk of the Cape Girardeau Court of Common Pleas, from \$2500 to \$2000; County Superintendent of Schools, from \$2250 to \$2100, and the fees to be retained by the County Clerk reduced from \$2500 to \$2000.

Taylor—Road work resumed on highway north of here.

Branson—Model Laundry opened under management of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cramer.

In speaking of autos and accidents, Poke Easley says in his lifetime he has had two serious runaways—one when a horse and buggy ran away with him and threw him into a ditch; and the other when a woman ran away with him and threw him into matrimony.—Commercial Appeal.

The law in Mexico holds the life of children sacred and parents must see that the young are well protected; otherwise they will be brought to justice. If a woman goes out shopping and, upon returning home, finds one of her children dead, she will not only grieve the loss of the child, but will be arrested and tried for criminal negligence.

CRACKED WHEAT SUPERIOR TO CORN FOR HOG FEED SAYS COUNTY AGENT FURRY

Cracked wheat is really superior to corn as feed for hogs, on a pound for pound basis. Considering a bushel of wheat is sixty pounds and a bushel of corn in fifty-six pounds, this gain is increased still further on bushel basis. Experiment stations show that for 100 pound gain in fattening hogs that six and two-thirds bushel of wheat and forty pounds of tankage is required. For the same gain seven and one-half bushels of corn and forty-one pounds of tankage was required. At the present price when wheat is far cheaper than corn, cracked wheat is a more economical feed.

When it comes to dairy cattle or fattening cattle wheat is equivalent to corn, but should not take place of all corn in ration because it is too sticky. Probably a good rule to follow is to have fifty per cent of the grain ration wheat and do not allow the wheat to exceed one-third of the total concentrate ration feed.

On poultry wheat can replace corn in part, but does not have to be cracked. Best results of feeding wheat to poultry has come when the grain ration was not over one-half wheat and the mash was not over one-third ground wheat. Probably we have never been situated to feed wheat to our live stock, as we are at the present time.

We hear quite a bit about wheat surplus. One hog will in a fattening period consume as much wheat as five human beings do within a year and it only takes three old hens to consume as much wheat in a year as does the average human.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

We should be thankful for what looks to be the success of the moratorium, and also for the copious rains that have fallen filling the dry earth with moisture and starting it again on its labor of love and service to man.

There is nothing like a good rain to make both plants and humans look better and feel better, just like there is nothing that more refreshes one, and gives one a brighter outlook upon life than to have a burdensome debt extended or be able to pay it.

Rains and moratoriums are both very highly desirable, while drought and debts are equally depressing.

I often wonder whether the philosophers and moralists of the world who have inveighed against the distractions and slavery of debt have all been wrong, or whether the constant modern appeal to the people to buy and assume financial obligations often beyond their power to meet is the correct view of life, leading to happiness and the general welfare.

I think it requires only a limited examination and a very small amount of thinking to convince us that the old moralists are right.

Wendell Phillips the celebrated New England orator said, "Debt is the fatal disease of republics, the first thing and the mightiest to undermine government and corrupt the people".

We may well consider this in view of the mountainous debts piled up by the government, most of our States, and in our cities.

These all mean increased taxation of the people. Bonds that are issued to obtain money for public improvements must one day be met. Their payment must be provided for, and there is only one way to do it, out of the substance of the people.

It is on their shoulders that the burden rests. We talk of economy in public affairs, but we rarely practice it. We may cut off a little here but we add more somewhere else, and in fact the whole tendency is to increase rather than decrease our public burdens.

No one thing or person can be blamed for this. Public extravagance has become a national habit, and has been most assiduously cultivated. It has grown by what it has fed upon, until now many States and cities of the country are threatened with financial ruin. It will be a fine thing if President Hoover can succeed in giving a breathing spell to Europe, and it would be still finer if we could have some Moses to lead this republic out of the wilderness of its debts.

Perhaps this can never be done until the whole attitude undergoes a change, but if we should accept what Wendell Phillips says, or consult our own good judgments, we will be convinced that large public debts are large public calamities.

What is true of the republic, the States and the cities of our country, is equally true of the individual. There may be times, of course, when debt is necessary, and therefore a blessing, to meet some temporary emergency, but it is a curse when generally practiced. Nothing so quickly and certainly destroys one's independence.

and initiative. Debt is both physically and mentally oppressive. It causes a man to limp through life when he should be upstanding and assertive. Debt creates a race of apologists. It breeds fear and weakens character. Emerson thus wrote of it:

"Debt which consumes so much time, which so cripples and disheartens a great spirit with cares that seem so base is a preceptor whose lessons cannot be forgone, and is needed most by those who suffer from it most."

One who owes nothing may look the world in the face and feel independent. One who owes all he can borrow or buys on credit when he cannot pay, has sold himself to slavery.

Strange how debt oppresses, and how little the lesson from it is heeded. Going into debt is like going into the lion's den, but unlike the experience of Daniel, we find them with open mouths ready to devour.

It is easy to enter this den, but very difficult to escape without wounds and lacerations.—Commercial Appeal.

ILLITERACY IN STATE DOWN TO 67,905 OR 2.3 PER CENT

Missouri has reduced her illiteracy by 67,905. However, more than one-half of those unable to read and write are native whites.

Illiteracy was curtailed by 15,498 between 1920 and 1930, so that when the census enumerators counted last year they found 2.3 per cent of the population unable to read and write compared with 3 per cent the preceding decade.

The number of native white illiterates was reduced from 47,066 to 39,252. While 7814 native white persons had brought to them for the first

time this knowledge, almost as many foreign-born whites—namely 6486—and approximately 2000 negroes, enjoyed the same privilege. There are now in the State of Missouri 11,183 foreign-born white illiterates, 16,532 negro illiterates, and 938 illiterates among other races.

With native white illiterates numbering more than three times those of foreign-born whites and more than two times those of negroes, obviously a more serious problem appears here.

Under the leadership of the Honorable Charles A. Lee, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, a State Committee on Illiteracy has been organized to deal specifically with the problem. Uel W. Lamkin is Chairman of the Committee. Missouri's Committee on Illiteracy was organized in acquiescence to a request from the Secretary of the Interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur, who appointed the National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy, with the approval of President Hoover, to sponsor a national campaign whose object is to reduce illiteracy to a negligible minimum throughout the United States. Secretary Wilbur is Chairman of the Committee.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank to F. F. Trousdale, 169.707a 36-27-14, \$1. D. L. Fisher to Vanduser consolidated school district, 3a 17-27-13, \$100.

Clement Brockmeyer to Leo Endrele, 2,211a, 24-29-13, 6.29a 25-29-13, \$718.

James McPhee to Chester McPhee and Sherman Walker, 40a 25-28-13, 150a 26-28-13, 25.583a 18-28-14, 25.41a 20-28-15, 160a 29-28-15,



PROFITS

1. Speedier, modern highway.
2. Safer, experienced drivers and packers and efficient trucks.
3. Overnight service to 200 miles.
4. Cheaper costs throughout.
5. Efficiently maintained running schedules.

It's profits you want for your business, isn't it? Here's a way hundreds of organizations are using to make more money. They simply cut down on a necessary overhead—they simply reduce one of the standard costs of running any business—shipments.

You can do that too. You can make your freighting cost less without endangering either safety or speed. Use our trucks for all shipments. It's so much cheaper. Fast, convenient, safe. To learn of the many advantages of this modern transportation service, write or phone for interesting data.

Potashnick Truck Service

Sikeston Phone
11
East St. Louis Phone
Bridge 4682

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Garfield 7491
Memphis Phone
8-3378

"Express Service at Freight Rates"

1a 38-28-18, lot 10 block 10, Woodward addition Vanduser, lot 1 block 10, 1, 6, 7, 10 block 11, lot 6 block 13 McPhee 2nd addition Benton, lot 16 block 21 Lightner addition Illmo, lot 1 block 20 Morley, \$1.

Wm. Mason to H. E. Reuber, lots 3, 4 Stallcup addition Sikeston, \$1.

Simon Weil to Prudential Insurance Co., 294.382a survey 12-28-15, \$1.

St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank to Robert Holmes, 40a, 8-26-13, \$1.

Minnie Smiddy to H. D. Rodgers, lots 7, 8 block 7 C. & A. J. Matthews 2nd addition Oran, \$635.

Luther Walker May to Scott County Bank, lots 1, 2 blk. 44 Morley, \$100.

August Springer to August Springer, 12a 27-29-14, \$1000.—Benton Democrat.

engaged Earle Browne as his assistant dramatic director. Walter Mayo was his regular production assistant. Both Browne and Mayo have acted in similar capacities for Taylor in a number of pictures. Karl Struss headed the camera battery.

Reginald Denny is Miss Pickford's leading man. His latest appearances were in "Madam Satan" and "Three French Girls".

Lavish sets of modern New York started the fire.

were created by William Cameron Menzies, supervising art director for "Kiki".

Fire Damages Cabin Roof

A blaze Saturday morning at 10:45 o'clock caused small damage to the roof of a negro cabin on the J. H. Tyer property, 529 South Kingshighway. A defective flue is thought to have started the fire.

You'd Never Believe It

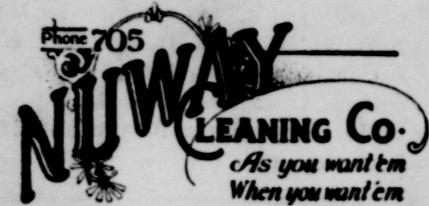
IT'S a romantic sort of house about which to write songs. But there's not much comfort living in it. Desert it? Well, hardly. But for the sake of your everlasting comfort do a bit of remodeling. You'll be surprised what can be done at small cost and the wealth of imagination that our estimates at this sort of work have to offer. Call us today... we shall be glad to send one of our men to discuss plans with you and give you an estimate on the cost of materials.



24 Hours

Your GLOVES Are New Again...

Your ensemble is incomplete without the chic of fresh-looking gloves. In order to keep you and your gloves in the smartest possible condition, Nu-Way maintains a 24-hour glove-cleaning service.



N. E. FUCHS, Mgr. Phone 284 Sikeston, Mo.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY

"The Friendly Yard"

TAKE HOME A QUART OF

Midwest ICE CREAM



"YOU SURE ARE A BRICK"

"That's what your wife will say if you're thoughtful enough to bring home a Brick of Ice Cream for dessert tonight. It's enough work for her to take care of the family and the house without preparing fancy desserts.

Midwest Dairy Products Corporation

A CASE OF "PEACHES" IN ALFALFA



The "back to the farm movement" might gain impetus provided a phalanx of real estate agents such as Miss Nanabelle Wilson descended upon un-

Miss Dorothea Miller has asked to have her paper changed from Mar-

ble Hill, Mo., to Nogales, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mouser and son

drove to Dexter Sunday to visit the

former's aunt, Mrs. Mattie Bowman,

who has been ill.

Pat Davis is grieving over the loss of one old hen and fourteen chickens just about large enough to fry. They disappeared from his coop Friday night. Pat is not only grieved, but considerably peevish.

Mrs. F. H. Briggs, Mrs. Frank Briggs, Mrs. Bert Pennington, Mrs. Bob Dark, Miss Juanita Briggs, little Watson Everett and Miss Nadine Dark visited in Matthews Friday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jones of St. Louis took a number of deputies, Dupo, Ill., who have been visiting the past week, Mrs. Jones' mother, and Miss Putnam's grandmother, Mrs. Putnam, returned to their respective homes Saturday morning.

Miss Mary Sue Hale of Osceola, Ark., and Kenneth Dillman of Caruthersville spent Thursday night as guests of Mrs. H. A. Trowbridge, leaving early the next morning for Put-in-Bay, Mich., where they will spend a week at the Dillman summer home. Mrs. Frank Dillman is spending the summer at the resort.

wary prospects. The lady in the case seems to be tickled about something or other as she and Geo. Lough look over the alfalfa prospects on the Lough farm southeast of Sikeston.

An interim receipt is a document calling for the delivery of certain bonds or shares of stock and is issued by a security dealer to an individual who has paid for the securities in advance.

It is a frequent practice among reputable security dealers to issue interim receipts for bonds, but seldom for stocks. It is the policy of reputable dealers, when interim certificates are used, to place all money paid to them in trust accounts for the protection of the buyers.

Recently, questionable security brokers have adopted the use of interim receipts issued by themselves to cheat innocent stock purchasers.

Not so long ago a questionable stock dealer in a large city failed, with losses to interim receipt holders estimated to exceed one-half million dollars.

If a dealer, not known to you, offers interim receipts for stocks—be very cautious. Obtain complete information concerning the broker from any reputable security dealer, bank or this Bureau before investing.

Before you invest—investigate. Better Business Bureau of St. Louis 413-17 Commercial Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

Desloge—Merchants Dairy opened for business.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

J. A. Foster is real sick at his home here.

Rev. B. L. Carroll of Fredericktown was a Morley visitor Saturday.

Miss Gladys Ward of Sikeston is visiting the family of Mrs. C. D. Cummins.

Miss Leona Emerson was an overnight guest of relatives at Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn left Wednesday to attend State Rural Carries' Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lloyd and family visited relatives at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Miss Nancy Leslie went to Oran Saturday to spend the week-end at the L. C. Leslie home.

Mrs. U. A. Emerson and sons and Miss Leona Emerson visited Mrs. Jas Joyce at Vanduser Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Underwood and Mrs. J. F. Grant of Cape Girardeau spent Wednesday with Aunt Mollie Evans.

Miss Margaret Dufouster of Cairo is a guest of Miss Maxine Daugherty, C. D. Harris, Jr., and other relatives here.

Mrs. D. R. McCullough and Mrs. Kiel of New Madrid were 12 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Porter Saturday.

Mrs. L. R. Gipson and daughter, Marie, Mrs. A. C. McMullin and two daughters spent Thursday at Sikes-ton with Mrs. Virgin Morrison.

Richard Bryant of St. Louis, who has been a guest of his sister, Mrs. L. R. Gipson, went to Sikeston Thursday as delegate to the Nazarene Convention.

J. R. Lee, Joe Leslie are employed by the State Highway Department to count cars on Highway 61 at Kindred's Store near McMullin, having assumed their duties Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Downs of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Letha Earles of Tiptonville, Tenn., arrived Monday to visit at the B. F. Earles and U. G. Ragains homes. Mrs. Downs was formerly Miss Kathleen Earles and lived here several years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bugg and family enjoyed a picnic supper on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kirkpatrick at Benton Wednesday of the birthday of R. H. Leslie, Otto Bugg, Steve Barton and H. F. Kirkpatrick.

A canning demonstration was given Friday afternoon at the Caughlin garage by the Neighborly Rural Club with Mrs. A. C. McMullin in charge. Everybody is invited to these meetings and it is hoped a large number will respond help the club carry out its motto to "can all you can". Four visitors attended the meeting Friday.

Eight girls enjoyed a bunking party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cummins Friday night in honor of Miss Gladys Ward of Sikeston. Among the guests were Misses Maxine Daugherty, Daire Lofton, Mildred Huffstetler, Mary Alma Harris, Helen Coleman of Portageville, Margaret Dufouster of Cairo.

RADIO ENTERTAINER ON PROGRAM AT TENT MEETING

Prof. Newton Boggess, radio artist and concert player, who is visiting Dr. Hamilton and Mr. Fleming, appeared for his first piano and accordion performance in Sikeston Sunday evening, when he played for the tent meeting revival crowd.

The evangelist announced he would speak on the following subjects: Tuesday, "Facts About Hell"; Wednesday, "Home", and Thursday, "Seven Devils".

Drought conditions in the Northwest and in the Canadian breeding grounds of wild-fowl have made this year's hatch less than normal and probably the smallest on record.

The Excelsior Fiddling Band was out on a serenading expedition last night, and while on Musket Ridge played to a full audience at the moonshine still house.—Commercial Appeal.

And unless you are shaping a shrub into a deliberately formal effect, never cut back shrubbery with a straight edge as though it were a hedge, but study each shrub and try to help it realize its natural habit of growth.

The prevailing practice of cutting the ends of all stems has the effect of destroying the natural habit of growth and producing stiff, leggy plants having all their green at the top and bare, ugly limbs beneath.

Consider your apples and pears and spray them at the right time. First

when the cluster buds show pink and are separate; later when three-fourths of petals have fallen and calyx end of the apple closes.

TAX MORATORIUMS

When conditions finally come to the point where County Court members from six Southeast Missouri Counties meet with levee and drainage district representatives to discuss the tax situation on farm lands, one may hope for better times ahead.

It is no idle talk when we say that farm lands, and unimproved farm lands in particular, have been bled to death for taxes. Any county panel in this district will witness the fact that thousands of tax sales—land sold for taxes—have taken place in recent months.

At last bondholders in improvement districts have awakened to the fact that boom time improvement costs, plus county, State and school taxes cannot continue to come forever from unproductive lands. County Court members, likewise, have realized for some time that the sale of these lands rarely if ever bring enough to pay costs, let alone back taxes for two or three years.

Not that alone. When men have worked and slaved to make a home and find costs continually piling up higher and higher, disgust finally takes the place of ambition, and desire to forge ahead. As a result hundreds of farms have been deserted.

The proposed plan of cutting up large tracts into 40 and 80-acre tracts meets with further approval, in that back taxes would be wiped out, and a premium would be placed upon initiative and incentive. Those who might thus be induced to settle upon these tracts would receive their land, dirt cheap in the first place. Then, too, taxes on the land would be made so nominal that from three to five years would elapse before regular assessments, and improvement taxes would again be collected.

We highly commend the plan, but we would likewise like to see some arrangement worked out, whereby those who have managed to hold on to improved land, could get a breathing spell. The answer to that is to cut out or cut down county, and State expenses.

Sooner or later tax levying bodies

must realize that counties, cities and States cannot continue expanding their activities indefinitely without reaching a natural limit past which taxpayers will refuse to go. We have

reached that limit in the case of unimproved, cut-over land, and we are dangerously near that limit in the realm of tax-paying legitimate business enterprises, and improved farm lands.

Again, we trust that good will come of the meeting held here Monday. It will mean more people back on the farm, making at least a living. It will mean better citizenship, improved farm lands, higher land prices, and in the long run, higher State and County tax revenues—by bringing into the pay class, unproductive land areas.

WOODS AND REISS ON NATIONAL HONOR ROLL

Of the one hundred and ten members of the Missouri Dairy Herd Improvement Association recently placed on the "honor roll" of the National Dairy Association during the year closing this month, two are from the Sikeston District. They are W. F. Woods and J. J. Reiss.

Dairymen whose herds maintain an average production of more than 300 pounds of butterfat per cow during the year are eligible for the honor roll. Others mentioned in the Southeast Association besides Woods and Reiss are:

Southeast Association—G. B. Huber, St. Mary's Seminary, and Jesse H. Edleman, Perryville; A. H. Kieninger and William A. Illers, Jackson, Shegley & Black, Oran; I. Ben Miller, Cape Girardeau; W. D. Howard, New Madrid and E. C. Unger, Oak Ridge.

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SHOWER FOR MR. AND MRS. OLIN NORMAN

An enjoyable evening was spent by twenty-one ladies at the home of Mrs. Olin Norman of Vanduser, July 9.

Those present were: Desha Day, Jennie Hargrove, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Stacy, Mabel Usury, Mary Norman, Mrs. L. P. Gober, Mary Greer, Mrs. Smith, Ruth Edminster, Beulah Uncle, Lucille Cook, Mrs. W. J. Mason, Cornelia Cardin, Freda Trueblood, Mrs. Ray Utzage, Ethel Armstrong, Dorothy Nolan, Marjorie Nolan, Mrs. Frank Greer, Mrs. Bill King.

Cake and lemonade were served for refreshments. Mrs. Mabel Usury and Mrs. Mary Greer acted as hostesses.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. R. E. Alsup of near Salcedo is getting along nicely. She entered the hospital about one week ago for treatment.

Jack Shubert entered the hospital Sunday for treatment.

Mrs. A. C. Sullivan and baby are getting along nicely.

Judge H. A. Walton and daughter, Miss Margaree and Mrs. C. R. Walton and children of Charleston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rice in Crutfield, Ky., Sunday.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity Street, tf-63.

WANTED—Home laundry of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed.—402 North Frisco Street.

WANTED—Sewing, quilting, washing, ironing or house work.—Minnie Austin, 411 Sikes Avenue, 4tpd. 80.

WANTED—200 bushels of Irish potatoes daily.—Bess Fruit and Produce Co. Phone 88. 2t-80.

FOR RENT—Third house north of Russell Implement Building. Apply John N. Chaney, 213 N. Kingshighway.

WANTED—Elderly lady wants general housework, nursing, care for children, etc.—Mrs. Lula Huggins, phone 242. 4tpd. 81.

FOR RENT—Upstairs modern furnished apartment, 3 rooms, hall, bath.—Mrs. M. G. Gresham, 118 N. Stoddard phone 277. tf-80.

FOR SALE—Pure bred German Police pups, 10 weeks old, \$3.50 and \$8.—Glenn Matthews, Jr., Southwest St., Sikeston, Mo. Phone 139. 2t-81.

LOST—Complete baseball uniform between McMullin and Sikeston. Finder return to Frank Clinton at H. & H. Grocery and receive liberal reward. 2t-81.

FOR SALE—2½ or 3 acres ground, intersection of Highways 60 and 61 near Shoe Factory. 6-room house, good outbuildings. Fine place for tourist camp or business place. Will sell reasonable. See Boyd Ryan, Sikeston, Mo., route 1, box 111. 2t-79 pd.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED—For Sikeston and Scott County by St. Louis Refinery to sell a guaranteed motor oil with a large commission and no price competition. Small investment required. Secured by merchandise. Apply Thomas Gibson, 3398 Maury Avenue, St. Louis, Mo. 1tpd. 81.

PIANO BARGAIN—Upright piano, only used a short time. On account of purchaser being unable to complete payments, we will transfer the account to a responsible party for balance due, \$97.50, and arrange easy terms if desired. This piano originally sold for \$325, and is guaranteed the same as new, a genuine bargain for someone. For particulars address P. A. Starck Piano Co., 1018 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 2t-79.

FOR SALE—Player piano with roll cabinet, bench and 65 music rolls. On account of original purchaser being unable to complete contract, we will transfer the account to a responsible party for the small balance due, only \$94.75 and arrange easy terms if desired. This player sold new for \$495, used only a short time and guaranteed the same as new. For particulars address P. A. Starck Piano Co., 1018 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 2t-79.

Mrs. Pat Davis and three boys are visiting relatives in Cairo. The two girls are spending the week at Arcadia.

Dorothy Trimble of Joplin will arrive Thursday for an indefinite stay with Miss Cornelia Randal and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivan of Morehouse upon the birth of a son at the Emergency Hospital last Friday. Mother and child are doing nicely.



The home garden is one of the best teachers any child can have. Here the youngsters discover that plants, just like little boys, need food, water and sunshine if they are to grow. They come to know the names of the big trees, the thick shrubs and the pretty flowers. Their faculties of observation are developed. They learn to appreciate the beauty in growing things.

Love of gardening is being taught

the children in every home where the parents have entered The Yard and Garden Contest.

When these youngsters grow up the love of beautiful surroundings will be firmly established in them. They will be better citizens, for their home grounds will be improved and attractive—a credit to the neighborhood and to their community.

Kahoka—Kahoka Ice Cream Co. beginning redecorated, new booths installed.

Excelsior Springs—Brownie's Cafe and Bakery opened at 445 Thompson avenue.

Marcelline—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis is opened Bluebird Photo Shop over postoffice.

Breckenridge—Building adjacent to Hawks and Son's garage being remodeled preparatory to establishment of greasing service department.

Boonville—F. M. Witten purchased two grocery stores from Chas. A. Woolridge.

New Low Prices

On Home Baked

Bread and Rolls

But No Reduction in Quality or Size

Big Double Loaf 9c

Single Loaf 7c

Pan Rolls, dozen 7c